SCORE: 5TH GAME

ATHLETICS 3, GIANTS 1

THE WEATHER.
Unsettled tonight; Sunday probably rain followed by clearer and cooler; moderate east to south winds.
Sun rises 5:32, sets 5:10.
Moon sets 2:12 a. m.
High tide 8:48 a. m.; 9 p. m.
Temperatures—Boston 60, Chicago 46, Denver 38, Los Angeles 62, New Orleans 72.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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WORLD'S SERIES EXTRA
FINAL EDITION

MACK'S SLUGGERS OFF WITH A RUSH

Hammer Matty in the Opening Innings

MATTY FACES PLANK AGAIN IN LAST HOPE TO STOP ATHLETICS

By FRANK G. MENKE.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—With only one game between them and defeat in their third straight opportunity to win the world's baseball championship, the Giants gritted their teeth this afternoon and went out to do battle with the slugging, chugging Mackmen from Philadelphia.

The McGraw clan was desperate. They could see both fame and money slipping away from them, as it had in two preceding years, and resolved to fight their hardest to stem the tide as they did in 1912, when they tied the series with the Boston Red Sox after the latter had won three to the Giants' one.

SUN SHINES IN NEW YORK.

The weather was the most favorable that the two teams had found on any day of the series in this metropolis, as the journalists say. During the morning the sun struck his head out occasionally and an hour before game time there was only a slight haze over Coogan's Bluff, where early in the day a heavy fog had prevailed.

At 1:30 o'clock the gates into the Polo Grounds were closed. Ten thousand "fans," who had been unable to get in, shrieked their disappointment. The throng within the grounds was estimated at 38,000, the full capacity of the vast stadium.

About 50,000 fans were headed for the Polo Grounds early to pull down the walls for a chance to see what might be the last battle of the great series of the Giants and Athletics.

Upon Matty today rested the hope of the Giants of New York and of every National League rooter throughout the length and breadth of the land. With the series 2 to 1 against him, with his back against the wall, Manager McGraw today decided to send Matty, the hero of a hundred diamond duels, the man who never yet failed in a crisis, to battle with a worthy foe.

"I never felt better in my life than I do today—I'll give McGraw the best I have and I hope to win," was Matty's only pre-game comment.

"The series ends today, Matty or no Matty, world win," was the confident statement made by Eddie Collins, second-sacker of the Athletics and hero of the present world series.

The entire Athletic team was as confident as Collins today. Their three victories over the National League champions together with the way they have mauled the offerings of the Giant twirlers, with the exception of Mathewson, gave them a feeling akin almost to overconfidence.

Connie Mack noticed it today, and the wily leader at once gave his players a straight talking to that quickly eliminated the contemptuous feeling that they had felt for their opponents. The Giants, knowing that the loss of today's game would snatch from them forever the chance of becoming world series champions, were prepared to put up the battle of their lives.

It might be the last chance, for if the Giants lose today this cruel war would be over. The 6 to 5 victory of the enemy in Philadelphia gave them a 3 to 1 count on the four games of the series.

If Matty could not stop the Athletics they could not be stopped and there was to be no stopping done after this afternoon unless the old war horse could bring them to a full halt in today's battle.

136 DEAD IN FIRE AT SEA—PAGE 2

THAW CASE—PAGE 3

Sunday American Best in Baseball Pictures--Stories

Tomorrow the great Sunday AMERICAN will contain all the features in baseball covering the world's series games. Every play and incident. The most complete series stories by Paul Armstrong, the celebrated playwright; "Rube" Marquard and "Chief" Meyers, the great Giants' battery; Al Demaree, the Giants' cartoonist-pitcher; A. H. C. Mitchell, the AMERICAN'S baseball expert; Damon Runyon, the breezy baseball writer; W. J. Macbeth and Allen Sangree, the noted baseball experts; Sam Crane, the dean of baseball writers; T. E. Powers and "Tad," the best of American cartoonists, and a corps of photographers.

THE GAME BY PLAYS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

FIRST INNING.

ATHLETICS SCORE ON MATTY IN THE FIRST.

Athletics—The Giants took the field at 1:56 o'clock. Matty was cheered when he walked to the box. The game began two minutes before the hour. Matty threw up a straight ball over the pan, breast high, and Murphy drove it on a bound to Fletcher, who was barely able to get one hand on it. The ball got away from him and Murphy got credited with a single. With one ball called on him, Oldring attempted to bunt and fouled the ball off. The next one was a slow one waist high and Oldring laid it down between the box and first. Matty raced up, grabbed the ball and turning quickly shot it to Fletcher at second in time to force Murphy there. Matty cut a fast one over to Collins, but high on the outside. Collins drove a clean single, Oldring going to third on the hit. Baker went after the first one, which Matty tried to keep on the outside. Frank connected, however, and drove a scorching low liner to left. Burns ran up and took it knee high and then threw to the plate for which Oldring dashed. The throw was on a line too high for McLean to handle. He jumped for it, but could not hold it, and while he was chasing it up Oldring scored and Collins dashed to second. McInnis fouled off, too, then rapped to Herzog, who made a fine stop and whipped to Doyle in time to force the player at second. ONE RUN.

PLANK IN GOOD FORM AND GIANTS GO IN ORDER.

Giants—The first ball pitched to Herzog was too high. A strike then was called. He fouled off the next. This was followed by a hard drive to right which Murphy easily got to. With two strikes and one ball on him, Doyle bounded one over Plank's head which looked safe, but Barry made a fine stop close to second, and while on the run made a perfect throw to McInnis, retiring the New York captain. The first ball to Fletcher was a strike, then three bad ones. Then one cut the plate for the second strike. Two more balls were fouled off before Fletcher lifted a fly to deep left. Oldring captured it after backing away a few steps. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

SCHANG CONTINUES TO HIT THE BALL HARD.

Athletics—With the count two and two, Strunk rapped a sharp grounder to Doyle who made an easy play to first for the out. Barry was quickly in for two strikes, then fouled once and followed by lifting a fly to Murray who got it after a short run. With two balls on Schang was followed by two vicious swings, then the catcher drove a hard one to Matty which "Big Six" was unable to hold, the ball glanced off his glove. Fletcher fielded it too late, Schang reaching first. It was a single. After a ball was called on Plank he popped a high fly which fell into Herzog's hands. NO RUNS.

McGRAW PROTESTS PLANK'S STYLE OF PITCHING.

Giants—Burns rapped to Baker and was retired at first. McGraw protested to Umpire Klem claiming that Plank had pitched illegally in the first inning. Klem walked to the box and had Plank pitch a few while he watched the southpaw closely. Finally the umpire became satisfied and returned to his position behind the plate. This might have rattled Plank for he handed three bad balls to Shafer before he could get one over. He followed with another strike and Shafer was forced to go after the next which he fouled. Then came another high foul, so high that McInnis ran from his position clear to the Giants' dugout where he made a fine catch close to the concrete wall. Murray rapped the first one to Plank, was tossed out at first. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

ATHLETICS SCORE TWO MORE RUNS IN THIRD.

Athletic—Murphy was up again at the opening of the third inning and after a strike had been called on him he lined a clean single between Herzog and Fletcher. Oldring rapped an easy grounder to Doyle on the first ball pitched, but Doyle made a bad fumble of it and both men were safe. Collins promptly sacrificed, laying a bunt down the first base line. Merkle got to him and tagged him out. This advanced Murphy to third and Oldring to second. Baker rapped the first one pitched to Merkle who tried to tag the runner but missed him. He then threw to the plate to try for Murphy who was dashing toward the plate. The throw was too late and Murphy scored. McInnis hit the first one to deep left and Burns caught it, but seeing that Oldring was bound to score he did not throw to the plate and Oldring tallied without opposition. A strike was called on Strunk. Then he grounded to Doyle and was out at first. TWO RUNS.

"DR. JOHN'S MED. CURED my cough," says Mrs. O. Mather, Monticello av., Woburn, Mass. Heals the lungs.

EDDIE PLANK

Mack's great lefthander went up against Mathewson again today in the fifth game of the world's series, for another battle like their great duel of Wednesday.

HOW THE GAME WAS WON

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The batteries for the fifth game of the world series were: Mathewson and McLean and Plank and Schang. They were the same as in the great pitching duel of Wednesday, except that Catcher Schang replaced Lapp for the Athletics.

It was the Giants' last stand because if they lost this game the world's series of 1913 would be over then and there. Otherwise another game would be played Monday.

More than 50,000 tried to get into the 38,000 seats and the gates were closed at 1:30 p. m. to prevent a riot. The sun shone this morning, but just after play started it was obscured by the clouds.

The Athletics started right off after Matty just as they did after Demaree yesterday, scoring one run in the first and two in the third.

STORY OF THE GAME BY INNINGS

FIRST INNING.

Athletics—Murphy singled. Oldring forced Murphy, Matty to Doyle. Collins singled to right, Oldring going to third. Baker flied to Burns and Oldring scored. McInnis up. Collins out when McInnis hit to Herzog, who threw to Fletcher, who threw to Doyle, putting out Collins. ONE RUN.

Giants—Herzog flied to Murphy. Doyle out, Barry to McInnis. Fletcher flied to Oldring. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Athletics—Strunk out, Doyle to Merkle. Barry flied to Murray. Schang singled. The ball bounced off Matty's glove and rolled to short. Plank flied to Herzog. NO RUNS.

Giants—Burns out, Baker to McInnis. Shafer fouled to McInnis. Murray out, Plank to McInnis. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Athletics—Murphy singled to short. Oldring was safe at first on Doyle's error, Murphy going to second. Collins out to Merkle unassisted. Baker singled and Murphy scored. Oldring went to third. Oldring scored on a sacrifice fly to Burns by McInnis. Strunk out, Doyle to Merkle. TWO RUNS.

Giants—McLean flied to Oldring. Merkle flied to Collins. Mathewson out, Barry to McInnis. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Athletics—Barry out, Fletcher to Merkle. Schang flied to Murray. Plank flied to Fletcher. NO RUNS.

Giants—Herzog fanned. Doyle out to McInnis, unassisted. Fletcher flied to Strunk. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Athletics—Murphy out, Doyle to Merkle. Oldring out, Doyle to Merkle. Collins flied to Shafer. NO RUNS.

Giants—Burns flied to McInnis. Shafer trotted. Murray was safe at first and Shafer at second on Plank's horrible bull of an easy pop. McLean singled to centre, Shafer scoring. Murray stopped at second. Merkle hit into a double play, Collins to Barry to McInnis. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Athletics—Baker singled to right on the first ball pitched. McInnis out, McLean to Merkle, on a sacrifice play. Strunk out, Doyle to Merkle. Baker went to third. Barry out, Fletcher to Merkle. NO RUNS.

Giants—Mathewson singled to right. Herzog hit into a double play, Barry to Collins to McInnis. Doyle flied to Murphy. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

Batting Order Today

ATHLETICS

E. Murphy, right field.
Oldring, left field.
Collins, second base.
Baker, third base.
McInnis, first base.
Strunk, centre field.
Barry, shortstop.
Schang, catcher.
Plank, pitcher.

GIANTS.

Herzog, third base.
Doyle, second base.
Fletcher, shortstop.
Burns, left field.
Shafer, centre field.
Murray, right field.
McLean, catcher.
Merkle, first base.
Mathewson, pitcher.

GIANTS—ATHLETICS GAME.
(CONTINUED.)
SEVENTH—Schang out, Strunk to Merkle. Barry out, Murphy to Merkle. Plank flied to Murray. NO RUNS.
First—Fletcher flied to Strunk. Shafer out at first. NO RUNS.
EIGHTH—Collins out at first, Baker to Merkle. McInnis out, Strunk to Merkle. NO RUNS.
Athletics 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Giants 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Plank and Schang; Mathewson and McLean.

RUSH TUGS TO STRANDED VESSEL.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 11.—Tugs were rushed today to the assistance of the steamer Greenleaf Johnson, which went ashore in a gale near Cape Fear.

DIVERT GREEN STREET CARS TO BOWDOIN SQUARE.
Beginning at midnight tonight and continuing until 5 a. m. Monday, all outward bound Green street and Chambers street cars will be run via Bowdoin Square and Cambridge street. This temporary diversion is made necessary by construction work on the East Boston tunnel extension at Cambridge and Chambers streets.

JUNE KEYES SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON EATON CASE

IN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

136 Die in Flames; Liner Burns in Gale

RESCUE SHIPS HELPLESS TO AID

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—The steamship Volturno of the Uranium line has been burned at sea with a loss of at least 136 lives.

The final death roll may be much higher when full details are received from ten rescue ships that dashed at full speed for the doomed vessel when the "S. O. S." was sent out by her wireless operators.

The Cunard liner Carmania, Captain Barr commanding, was the first ship to reach the Volturno. By wireless he made a number of reports today, the first stating that 236 had been lost. His later reports showed that the death list would carry at least 136 names, mostly those of immigrants bound for America.

SHIP BURNS AS STORM RAGES.

There were palpable errors in the numbers listed in each report, but by scrutinizing the wireless messages carefully the Uranium line officials reached the conclusion that 136 was the correct number.

The Volturno burned while a terrific storm was raging and hundreds of passengers on ships that had rushed to her aid stood helpless and saw attempt after attempt to save the Volturno's passengers fail.

The Volturno disaster was an echo of the Titanic tragedy.

Radiograms from the rescue said that the number of lifeboats on the Volturno was insufficient to accommodate the passengers and crew.

The disaster occurred in latitude 48.25 north, longitude 34.33 west, or in the middle of the North Atlantic. The scene of the tragedy was about 1,300 miles east of Halifax.

The following wireless message from the Carmania gave the first notice of the disaster.

The steamer Volturno, bound from Rotterdam for Halifax and New York, with 600 immigrants on board, afire and abandoned Friday night in latitude 48.25 north, longitude 34.33 west. Two hundred and thirty-six passengers missing.

Later wireless messages brought the number of dead down to 136.

The Carmania was the first liner to pick up the "S. O. S." calls which the operator on the Volturno was frantically sending out. The Carmania immediately repeated the call to other vessels, giving the position of the Volturno.

Nine other trans-atlantic liners were within wireless range and raced toward the burning ship. The race was a thrilling one. A gale was sweeping seas and the rescue ships had to pound their way through head winds and raging waters.

In the rescue fleet were the following vessels: Carmania, La Touraine, Minnehaha, Rappahannock, Czar, Narragansett, Devonia, Kroonland, Grosser Kurfurst.

Found Steamship Afire.

The Carmania won the race. She found the vessel afire, her propeller fouled and wallowing helplessly before the wind. All of the boats had left the burning ship. Those still afloat were half waterlogged by the relief fleet filled with half frozen cowering refugees.

Wireless reports from the ten ships gave the following number of rescued: Carmania 11, La Touraine 40, Minnehaha 30, Rappahannock 19, Czar 102, Narragansett 29, Devonian 50, Kroonland 90, Grosser Kurnfurst 15, and the Seydlitz 36—making a total of 521.

The purser of the Volturno, who was then on board the Kroonland, reported that the number of passengers on the Volturno was 560 and that she carried a crew of ninety-three, making 653 in all on board.

The meagre worded wireless dispatches from Captain Barr of the Carmania told the dramatic story. The dead on the Volturno were burned, crushed and drowned. Four of the six life boats carried by the ill-fated ship had been smashed in the storm, by being washed against the side of the burning ship. All the occupants were drowned.

First Officer Gardner of the Carmania was in charge of a fleet of small boats which tried for two hours to reach the side of the burning ship. The huge rollers swamped the boats and smashed the oars.

In spite of the danger Captain Barr then moved the Carmania to a position only 100 feet from the Volturno. Attempt after attempt was made to throw life lines from the Cunarder to the doomed vessel but the wind prevented.

The scene on the stricken vessel was heartrending. The fire had started in the fore end of the ship and ate its way toward the stern. Before the onrush of the flames the immigrants and sailors were crowded to the after end. Their cries and shouts for help came to the ears of the officers and passengers of the Carmania who had to stand by helpless and watch the victims perish before their eyes.

The rollers which crashed against the rescue ships were created with bodies of men, women and children and charred wreckage. Billowing clouds of smoke were borne upward by the gale, adding its pall to the storm scene.

The glare of the flames in the darkness lighted up the surrounding seas.

The flames soon reached the engine room of the stricken ship and the boilers were destroyed.

Dawn found the blackened hulk still smoking and it was not until daybreak this morning that the officers of the rescue fleet were able to secure any definite information as to the number saved and missing.

The flames in the hull of the Volturno had evidently been burning for some time before discovered. They got beyond control of the sailors Thursday night and raged for twenty-four hours before the destruction was complete.

The boilers exploded while the Carmania and her sister liners were going to the stricken ship's aid. It tore out a section of the steel hull.

A message to Lloyds stated that the captain of the Volturno had not died by his ship, but had been taken on board the Kroonland with the second, third and fifth officers.

The Volturno was built for the Canadian Northern Steamship Company, but is chartered by the Uranium line. She was a twin screw vessel of 5,602 tons. She had two decks and a shelter deck. She was constructed in Glasgow seven years ago.

The Volturno sailed from Rotterdam October 2 and did not call at any English ports.

SAW WOMEN DIE TERRIBLE DEATHS ON BLAZING LINER

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—A thrilling story of the final hours of the Uranium liner Volturno, which was burned in mid-Atlantic, was gleaned from a wireless message received here today from Captain Barr of the Cunard liner Carmania, which was the first ship to respond to the wireless calls of the Volturno. It follows:

Thursday, while making our way through a gale, the Carmania picked up the following faint "S. O. S." call. "Come quick; ship afire; fear we are doomed."

That was the plea which came out of the storm. We immediately secured the location of the burning ship. Extra stokers were ordered into the engine room, and then began a wild race of seventy-eight miles which separated us from the ill-fated ship.

Human life was the reward of victory; death, in its most horrible form, the penalty of defeat. In spite of the winds which beat against her and the rolling seas, the staunch Carmania worked up to a speed of over twenty knots an hour. Part of the time the racing propellers, spinning with the speed of pinwheels, were completely out of water as the waves rose and fell.

Standing upon the bridge I awaited eagerly the first sign of the burning ship. About four hours after we picked up the call for help we could see it from the bridge. I saw it wrapped in flame, smoke and fog —rolling in the heavy seas. In the meantime, during the hours that we had been rushing to the rescue, the wireless operator had kept up an incessant call notifying all liners within range of the plight and position of the Volturno.

The Volturno was a seething mass of flames, she was pitching and rolling drunkenly. Huddled in the stern of the vessel in suspended lifeboats, which they had been unable to launch, were a number of passengers. All they could do was to watch dumbly the rush of the flames. They were helpless before a terrible death which seemed inevitable. The wind dashed the heat and smoke about them and they were alternately smothered by spray and suffocated by smoke. Most of the passengers in the boats were women. We could see men lined to the after-rail, facing death with a kind of frantic despair.

Number of Children in Boats.

There were a number of children in the boats. Alternately the victims wept, prayed or shouted in their helpless and apparent doom. It was a situation to blot out human reason.

Shortly after we arrived several other liners, which had previously acknowledged our "S. O. S." calls came up. The seas were very high and treacherous wind made it dangerous to venture too near to the burning ship. That was the situation when darkness settled. The Carmania and the other liners turned their flashlights upon the seas around the Volturno, hoping thus to keep watch for passengers who leaped or were thrown by the violent rolling of the ship into the water.

The passengers upon the Carmania and her sister ships in the rescue fleets crowded upon the decks and despite the wind and fog and dangers from mighty combers stood at the rail overcome with emotion at the sad scenes before them. At intervals across the water came the lamentations of the passengers on the flaming ship.

Lighted Buoys Thrown Overboard.

Life buoys, with lights attached, were thrown into the water in hope that they might offer a means of support to any passengers who had gone overboard.

A wind tore through the rigging of the burning vessel scattering live sparks upon the water in sprays. The sky was black as pitch with no moon nor stars showing. The Atlantic was tumbling in furrows by the autumnal North Atlantic gale.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, flames burst out amidships. By midnight most of the inflammable material had been consumed and the flames apparently were subsiding.

In a sense the storm was a sort of blessing, for it kept drenching the ship with spray, thus making exposed woodwork a difficult fuel. At daybreak the flames had died out to a great extent. Immediately after the dawn work of rescue began. The wind had fallen somewhat and the seas were not so high, which was a factor in our favor.

Over the sides of the liners ringed about the burned ship went lifeboat after lifeboat, manned by sturdy fellows who were prepared to risk their lives for the helpless ones on the Volturno.

The task of compiling a list of those rescued and missing was difficult. The vessels in the rescue fleet were bound for different ports, and in the excited and often half-demented state of the survivors it was difficult to get definite information to be transmitted by wireless. My opinion formed upon the scene was that the loss of life had been very heavy.

Say Tourists Were Aboard.

Several of the Volturno's first cabin passengers are reported to have been homeward-bound tourists.

Those picked up by the Carmania told a moving story of the scenes on the ship before the Carmania arrived, and when it seemed that the Volturno would go to the bottom a charred wreck with all on board.

When the fire was discovered the crew tried to fight it, but they were hampered by the storm, and the fact that the flames had made much headway before found. The passengers were notified of the danger, but captain Inch feared to send them overboard in the small boats because of the high seas, hoping that as the Volturno was the steamer late, help would be near.

The Boilers Explode.

The fire gained rapidly, and when it got to the boiler room the boilers exploded with a concussion which nearly tore the ship in two. This intensified the fears of the passengers, all of whom believed that their hours of life were numbered. The more courageous gave words of cheer to the timid, telling them that help would soon be at hand. Officers of the ship reassured the women passengers continually.

The traditionary rule of the sea, in ship disasters, women and children first, was enforced by the officers when the work of filling the lifeboats began.

A wireless from the Narragansett said that the two wireless operators had been picked up by the crew of that ship while the purser and surgeon and several other officers were taken on board the Grosser Kurfurst.

Athletics Become Two to One Favorite

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Lagging interest after the fourth world's series game, brought betting odds on the series to a long basis.

Following yesterday's game the Athletics became 2 to 1 favorite and several hundred dollars were bet at that figure on the series. On today's game Schumm quotes even money and take your choice.

Providence Bank Man Surrenders

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—James F. Allen, charged with misapplication of funds of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, R. I., surrendered himself today to United States Marshal Henkel and was subsequently liberated on $20,000 bail.

Does Work of 100-Acre Farm.

DANA, Oct. 11.—Walter M. Stone, who has just celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday, claims to be the only man in the State doing all the work on his 100-acre farm with only a wheelbarrow for help on. He has no horse or hired man and doesn't smoke, chew or drink.

LACK OF POLES LOWERS LIST OF IMMORTALS

Boston cannot have a hundred immortals—because there are not that many poles available for the Columbus Day parade.

This is the way the committee has fixed just how many world famous men have been turned down by Boston.

There are only thirty-three standards, hence there can be only thirty-three men of distinction in the city's past.

But no one agrees with the committee that even the thirty-three are the best that could be had. Bostonians ask why omit Phillips Brooks, Edward Everett Hale, Josiah Quincy, Agassiz, Ticknor, Hawthorne and Prescott?

Cotton Mather nearly got in, but the committee did not approve of his theories as to witches and turned down their thumbs For the immortals must agree with the committee as well as have reached a certain celebrity. But the committee is going to select sixty-seven more if enough standards can be made to time for the 1914 parade.

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., a member of the selecting committee said yesterday: "I freely admit the justice of the criticism of the selections. I feel very bad about it. I am not in the least trying to excuse myself, but I could not attend the meeting of the committee and sent them in one hundred names of men whom I believed to be the greatest in Boston's history.

"I made no distinction as to race or creed, but simply chose those that I believed to be great. The names as selected were all on my list with the exception of George Francis Parkman, whom I believed only to be great from a pecuniary standpoint."

Penniless Boys in Polo Grounds Line

Stand All Night to Sell Places Later to More Fortunate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—When the sun partly lifted the fog that hung over Coogan's Bluff today, in the long line that had stood a weary vigil all night, there were revealed at least 500 youngsters, waiting for tickets for the fifth game in the world's series.

For themselves? Not for a minute, much as they would have desired such a condition. In fact, few had a nickel, the last five-cent piece having gone for a "hot dog" when the chilly fog swept down from the Bluff.

But they were happy, nevertheless, for before 9 o'clock many of them had darted away, richer, in some cases, by $5. They were selling their places in line to others.

Morgan Hennessy Is Laid at Rest

Morgan Hennessy, well known newspaper man and Congressman Roberts' secretary, who died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was buried today after requiem high mass in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury. The pallbearers were John Buchanan of the Press Club; Leverett Bentley of the Boston Globe; Robert G. Newcomb, publicity agent of the New Haven at Washington; Dr. James McCullum of the First Corps Cadets, and Thomas and Charles Maloney. A detachment from Company C of the First Corps Cadets fired a salute over the open grave. Congressman Murray attended the funeral and tributes came from Congressmen Roberts and Gardner and from Mayor Fitzgerald.

Boy Pupil Accuses Nahant School Man

Charges that Superintendent John Chester of the Nahant town schools punished a thirteen-year-old boy pupil by striking him twenty times with a leather strap were made at a hearing before the Nahant school committee this afternoon. The accusations created a stir in Senator Lodge's home town.

The superintendent's accuser is Carl Smith, son of Andrew Smith of Bass Point. The lad told his parents that the superintendent had called him into the school office and then delivered a severe beating. Chester recently took charge of the Nahant schools from Norwich, Ct.

Burglars Said Food Was Good

John Fox, who has a delicatessen shop at No. 567 Colbert avenue, Dorchester, discovered today that he had entertained uninvited guests during the night. When he opened his store he found everything out of place and a number of soiled dishes with a note saying how much the food had been enjoyed. Entry had been made through a back window and cigars and cigarettes to the value of $50 had been taken.

Trust Legislation on Currency's Heels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Trust legislation will follow on the heels of the currency bill. This, it is declared, was agreed to by leaders in Congress for the White House.

HOLD MAN IN DORCHESTER AS MODERN 'FAGIN'

Frank W. Furber, the Dorchester man whom the police charge with being a "Fagin" and with conducting a correspondence school in crime, was arraigned in the Dorchester Court today on two charges, and held in $1,600 for a hearing later.

Furber is twenty-five, married and lives at No. 11 Woodrow avenue, Dorchester. Patrolmen Sullivan and Smith arrested him after an extensive investigation. He is charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the night time in two counts—in connection with the robbery of the office of the Coleman Drug Company on Washington street, and of the A. G. Pearson at No. 35 Standish street.

George Emerson is under arrest in connection with the Furber case, and alleged "pupils" of Furber will face the court later.

Barbara Pierce to Wed J. B. Pearmain

The engagement of Miss Barbara Pierce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce of No. 350 Beacon street and "Fair Oaks," Milton, was today announced to John B. Pearmain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Pearmain, No. 388 Beacon street.

Identify Woman in Hospital Mystery

The unidentified woman who has been speechless at the City Hospital since October 3 as the result of a hemorrhage, was today found to be Ellen Waters, of No. 18 Longwood street, Roxbury. She was identified by her niece, Mrs. Mary Smith, of No. 47 Logan avenue, Bedford.

Picks Apples at Ninety-three.

CHARLTON, Oct. 11.—When friends and neighbors went to Cyrus Willis' home at Northside Village to congratulate him on his ninety-third birthday they found him picking apples at the top of a sixteen-foot ladder.

Discovered Cure for Asthma

A Kansas Chemist Discovered a Simple Home Remedy for Asthma and Makes a Generous Offer.

Mr. D. J. Lane, a chemist, located at 527 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kan., has discovered a simple home remedy for asthma. To test it he sent some to people who had been suffering from asthma for forty years, and to their delight they state they were easily cured. Mr. Lane is so proud of his discovery and has so much confidence in its ability to cure that he will send a $1 bottle by express to any one who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures. The one taking it is to be the judge and report its effect within ten days after using the remedy. If you suffer from asthma, write for a bottle at once. Send no money. Your name and address on a postal card will do.—Advertisement.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys
618 "F" Street, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUNDAY AMERICAN WANT ADS
Make a Busy Monday Morning

THE SMILING POSTMAN (you will find him on another page of this paper) will stop at your door with a budget of letters to keep you profitably busy on Monday and the balance of next week if you say the word.

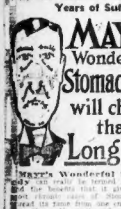
Telephone your Want Ads for tomorrow's Sunday American today. Call 5180 Main or leave at our offices, 80-82 Summer St., 264 Washington St.

SUNDAY AMERICAN WANT ADS
Make a Busy Monday Morning

Does Your Stomach Trouble You?

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Successfully Taken in Case of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments

And One Dose Has Often Dispelled Years of Suffering



MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy will change that Long Face!

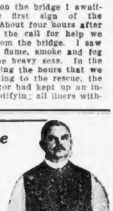
MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy can really be termed a wonderful remedy, and for the benefit it gives in many of the most chronic cases of Stomach Trouble have received its name from one end of the country to the other. No matter where you live, you will find people who have suffered with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, etc., and have received health and new vigor of their entire being. There is not a day that we do not receive letters from people who, after having taken a bottle or two of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, have been entirely relieved from this terrible, and the benefits are unmistakable, as it not only relieves the indigestion and those ailments removing the poisonous matter and inflammation from the intestinal tract and assists in the digestion of the food you eat, but it also acts directly on the nerves of the stomach, making them strong and healthy.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy should receive you in good health. Put it to the test—a bottle will convince you. Don't suffer any longer, but get relief at once. Write us and you will receive your very quick reply, and once taken you will be pleased. Send for booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Chemist, 150 Whiting street, Chicago, or better still, obtain a bottle from your druggist.

WE ARE GIVING

A 50-cent box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food for Coupon and 15 cents in the Boston AMERICAN, Sunday, October 12. Coupons redeemable at over 250 drug stores tomorrow. Be sure to clip coupons.

What he said about cold weather and



Brown's Beach Jacket

Dear Sir:—The coat did not come until Dec. 31. Have been wearing it ever since and in all the weather so we have ever had and find it way ahead of anything I ever had. Please send me the names of those who might be interested in your coats.

H. L.

It has a wind-proof, closely knit exterior of fast blue cloth, and a soft, fleecy wool warm flannel lining; has snap fasteners. Wears like iron and washes without shrinking. Is as warm as than a sweater and costs only half as much as a good one. Endorsed by all who have worn it. Sent on the receipt of retail price, $2.00; state size wanted; if not as represented, $3.50. Write for name of nearest dealer for BROWN'S BEACH JACKET. If he cannot supply you write us and upon receipt of price we will see that you are supplied.

Send at Once for Catalog No. 17

W. W. BROWN
306 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass.

Why Quit Tobacco?

How to Really Enjoy It

You are probably chewing or smoking to excess and this is seriously injuring your brain power, heart, stomach, kidneys, nerves and general system. You are committing slow suicide because you have become a slave to the habit.

You need not quit, but gain gradual control over your habit, gently, pleasantly, so that you have no morbid craving and can get far better satisfaction out of a tenth of the quantity of tobacco you are now consuming. Let us send you our book—it is something different from the usual sort—explains how you may easily shake off the shackles of tobacco and become a healthy, strong, cheerful person enjoying your safe and sane social smoke or chew and proving to all how much your efficiency has developed. This book will come free, postpaid, on your request. Address: Albro Company, 154 E. Thirty-second St., 827 B, New York City. Or send fifty cents, stamps, and get the remedy itself with book. Money back if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

MAYOR FITZGERALD WRITES FOR Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

"What I Saw in the West That Would Benefit Boston."

STARTLING NEW LAW THAT WILL EMPTY BAY STATE PRISONS

Most drastic reform ever attempted anywhere in the world will be put in operation here, beginning at once.

CASSIDY TELLS NAMES OF BOSTON'S ROTTEN EGG DEALERS

If you or your grocer buys from them you ought to know it.

REMARKABLE NEW "DEMOCRATIC" RITUAL OF MARRIAGE FOR BOSTON

It's something new. A Boston man has devised it. If you are going to get married, you should read it.

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS FORM POLO TEAM TO MEET NEW YORKERS

They are some players, too. Look them over.

BOSTON TO HAVE HEATHEN TEMPLE IN THE FENWAY

It will be built near Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace.

HARRY THAW IS THE CAUSE OF POLITICAL ROW

Concord in a turmoil over what should be done with him.

And these are only a FEW of the BIG EXCLUSIVE stories which EVERYBODY will want to read

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Newspaper"

EVELYN THAW AT LAST CLASPS HER BABY BOY

"Cleaved in my hungry arms,
Safe from the world's alarums,
Guarded by Mother's charms—
"Baby, my Boy."
—(Anon).

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Her face glorified with satisfied hunger-love, Evelyn Thaw bore Baby Russell Thaw in her arms down the Lusitania gangplank, after she had waited in frantic anxiety while fog held the big ship outside the harbor for twenty-four hours.

Not a woman—not a mother certainly—in the whole country, whose heart did not warm for Mrs. Thaw in that moment when her homesick longing for her baby ended with the cuddle of him against her shoulder.

Mrs. Thaw had been haunting the pier for two days—pleading with the immigration officials for permission to go down to quarantine to meet the ship. But permission was refused.

Her dancing partner, Jack Clifford, and her attorney, John Reilly, were with her at the pier. Her manager, Morris Gest, drove them down in his automobile. There was a private detective in the background, for Mrs. Thaw was timorous—feared violence to her son.

First Aboard Liner.

She stood, trembling with impatience and longingly, as the big ship was warped up to her berth. When the gangplank dropped, she attempted to rush aboard, but was checked by the stewards and forced to wait while trunks were unloaded and sorted for the customs men, and while the passengers completed their declarations in the ship's dining saloon.

When at last the way was clear, Mrs. Thaw was the first to go aboard the big liner. Others waiting to welcome their friends or relatives, stood aside in sympathy to let her pass. Her face was white and drawn, and she smiled nervously, jerking her lips into curves in her efforts to seem cheerful. But they straightened in spite of herself.

The stewards knew her. When she went aboard one met her and offered to show the way to the boy's cabin. "Are they gone?" she panted at him.

"I'm afraid they're on deck somewhere," he answered. "But we can go and see."

She followed him, urging him to "hurry, hurry." "It's down this corridor," he said, as they descended the broad stairs from the upper decks. She took one look down the corridor and saw ahead standing at an open cabin door, the figure of the baby's governess—Miss E. V. E. Say. Miss Say waved a hand in greeting and with a little choking, gasping cry of eagerness, Mrs. Thaw brushed past the astonished steward and raced ahead.

At her hurrying steps, a little figure appeared beside Miss Say, and a moment later the mother had snatched her child to her breast and was laughing over him and crying over him and joying with him in a perfect ecstasy of welcome.

Kisses and Questions.

The baby is a solemn little person—covering brows—gloomy eyes, see little chin and mouth. But he melted in his mother's arms, and there was no doubt that he was as glad to see "Mother" as she was to see him. He speaks slowly, with a quaint little English accent, and seems a man of few words.

The door of the cabin closed behind them, and there were fifteen minutes of kisses and questions for the boy and no sorgeriess. They appeared later, to meet Clifford and Reilly. Russell knew the men at once, and said in dignified greeting:

"H'lo Jack Clifford. H'lo Jack Reilly."

The two "Jacks" seemed to tickle his sense of humor, and his solemn little face melted into a warm mischievous smile.

"Now isn't that wonderful," said Evelyn—all a mother's pride in the youngster glowing in her voice. "He hasn't seen Mr. Reilly in eight months and Jack Clifford since we left London. My boy's got a head, hasn't he?"—this last to the baby himself, and he climbed into his mother's arms again, while Jack Clifford stuffed his pockets and his hands with apples and pears.

Mrs. Thaw had seemed like a pale and worried woman before the boat docked. But afterwards—a transformation! She wore a yellow and green mixed worsted suit, with a V front, and a black hat with a very full plume. The black had made her seem paler before, but now that her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were flashing and her lips were red with the wine of life and happiness, she was like a beautiful lamia—a very witch of loveliness.

Looks Like Mother.

The boy looks little like his mother. His head is remarkable—well developed, broad-browed and firm-set on his little shoulders. His hair is like Evelyn's, though—olive—and his lips are full and red like hers. His cheekbones in some expression have the curve that make hers so lovely, but they are more apt to be drawn in a straight and thoughtful line.

"I'm going to keep him with me all the time now," said Mrs. Thaw while the baby's luggage was being examined. "Aren't I, Pom Pom?" to the baby, and he clutched his stubby little arms around her neck in enthusiastic affirmation. "We'll never be separated again, even when I'm on the road.

"I don't see how I've stood it without you, Honey——" to the child again. She seemed to forget the reporters in her delight. "He will go with me to every performance—go 'nappy-by' in my dressing room while I am on, perhaps. I'm never going to lose him again. Not even if he's kidnaped. They'll simply have to kidnap me, too. And if we're together I shouldn't mind."

Mr. Gest's automobile was waiting, and presently the party whirled away.

EVELYN THAW AND BABY

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Seen Yesterday in the New Role of Mother When She Joyously Greeted Her Two-Year-Old Son, Russell, Upon His Arrival from England. She Declared She Would Never Leave Him Again.

Evelyn Thaw's Own Story of Stanford White's Studio

I went to the establishment at Twenty-fourth street that night a child, with no knowledge of the big and stunning facts of life other than any other child has.—*Evelyn's story of Stanford White, which appears in Sunday's AMERICAN.*

LOVE TANGLE BEHIND TRIPLE DEATH ON FARM

WEST GUILDFORD, Vt., Oct. 11.—A triple tragedy, probably a double murder and suicide, due to unrequited love—was revealed here today in the discovery of the bodies of Mrs. Katherine Moore Nicholas, a bride of twenty-two, and of Erving Wrisley, a farmhand, whose mad infatuation for her she had repeatedly spurned.

The discovery came within twenty-four hours after the slain body of the young woman's husband, Walter Nichols, was found in a field near the Nichols farmhouse.

The local authorities declared they were convinced Wrisley had died by his own hand after first murdering Nichols, his employer, and then shooting the young wife to death.

Nichols had been clubbed to death with a hammer. A short distance away in the woods the body of his bride and a year was found with a terrible gun shot wound in the body. Some distance further searchers found in a deserted farm building the body of Wrisley, dead of a shotgun wound. He still clasped the gun in his hands.

The wife's body was found by Rev. H. I. Kemp, pastor of the Guilford Baptist Church, which both Nichols and his bride attended. It was the clergyman who found the husband's body yesterday.

Near the young woman's body in the woods stood a bay horse owned by Nichols. The horse was hitched to a hay wagon. It was one theory of the authorities that the wife was carried in the wagon into the woods and torn slain.

Pastor Kemp became suspicious when Mr. and Mrs. Nichols failed to show up at the prayer meeting Thursday night in his church. After finding the husband's body, he was convinced the wife's body was not far off. His continued search revealed the double crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were married about a year ago, after Nichols, who is twenty-seven, had purchased his father's farm. His wife was a school teacher at the time and is a native of Virginia.

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS FORM POLO TEAM TO MEET NEW YORKERS.

There are some players, too. Look them over.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THAW SPY IS TRACED HERE BY SLEUTHS

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—A group of Boston men, probably prompted by his New York enemies, is conducting a fight against Harry Thaw, the fugitive's lawyers now believe.

Thaw's belief is based on the evidence of detectives who were set to watch the man who served as a "spy" in the Thaw camp, and whom exposure forced to leave town.

When the spy was exposed Thaw did not tell all he knew about him. But it now develops that for two weeks Thaw had had his detectives watching the man, and that the Thaw lawyers had been meeting his attempts to pump them by giving him all sorts of false information.

The man was in Concord three weeks and made trips out of town several times. On each occasion he let it be known that he was going to Worcester.

Instead he took the train for Worcester, then changed to the Boston train.

They followed him to Boston. He was traced and finally was seen to enter a certain establishment.

Upon leaving this place he returned to Concord.

The detectives learned another startling fact.

They learned that the two men from Boston—men well known in some circles—made a hurried trip to Montreal about a week ago.

They went to the Hotel Windsor in Montreal and from there, by telephone, scoured the Province of Quebec, inquiring at every hotel that had a telephone.

Their inquiries were directed to locating either Richard Butler, the New York man whom Jerome believes was connected with the Thaw escape and whom Jerome is very anxious to find, or Roger Thompson, the chauffeur who drove Thaw into Canada.

Hub Suffragists to Parade Monday

About 200 Boston suffragists will participate in the Columbus Day parade. Members of the Massachusetts League, the Boston Association and the College League will ride in floats, headed by a band of fifty women.

The college float will be in charge of Miss Marjorie Young and Miss Laura Wheeler. The Association float will be in charge of Virginia Tanner and Priscilla Webster. In the Boston float there will be a tableau representing "Massachusetts Pleading with Justice." Mrs. Mary Pinkham will represent Justice and Harold Paige will represent Massachusetts.

Brookline's Oldest Fireman Is Dead

George L. Newcomb, the oldest fireman in point of service connected with the Brookline fire department, died suddenly today at his home on Washington street, Brookline. He was sixty-five. He was driver of the first horse-drawn truck stationed in Brookline. He is survived by a wife and several children.

DRAMATIC LOVE STORY OF HARRY AND EVELYN

CHAPTER XLII.

"A document whose value lies in the fact that it was written by a man who made an affidavit against Thaw, accusing him of certain actions which would mark him as a pronounced eccentric, to say the least."

This affidavit story cropped out again in the Sun week in July. With it came a report that Evelyn had once obtained a breach of promise suit against Harry and that she had called off the action upon payment of a large sum of money. This is the so-called process styled "settling out of court."

The name of Stanford White was drawn into the affidavit story by the insinuation that White had first suggested the affidavit and the suit to Evelyn. And it was this belief that interested the District Attorney's office in the report.

For it could be shown that Harry believed White had first led Evelyn to make such affidavit and to institute such a suit, then the motive of the latter would be suggested, a motive which would show why Thaw had shot White. It was not a motive sufficient to excuse him in the eyes of the law.

Hunt for Affidavit.

The report that the affidavit story keenly, but handled it in guarded manner. They said at once that the affidavit was drawn in the office of a Broadway attorney and was filed in cases involving personal reputation.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan was asked what he knew about the affidavit document and any such suit. He said:

"They are not matters of official knowledge to me. So far I have not seen the affidavit, nor even a copy of it. But I have heard there is a copy in existence.

"A day or two later the newspapers were able to give the name of the lawyer to whom Evelyn was said to have made the affidavit. They had known the name, but did not venture to mention it until Judge Olcott of Harry's counsel spoke it frankly. The Broadway lawyer was the late Asa Bushnell of Hornellsville.

Judge Olcott put the affidavit question right up to Evelyn. She denied flatly that she had ever made such affidavit. Then Judge Olcott said for publication:

"Mrs. Thaw has never made any such affidavit, for the simple reason that it never existed. I have talked with both Harry and Mrs. Thaw and tell me I know that Mrs. Thaw never went to the office of Hoyt & Hummel, or to the office of any other attorney and requested such attorney or other person to bring to her an affidavit against Harry Thaw for breach of promise or for any other cause.

"I will say that Mrs. Thaw never collected one single penny from Harry Thaw as a result of such action or for any other reason.

"We challenge anybody to produce such an affidavit, or a copy of it, or a record reproduction.

"The District Attorney's office pursuit the elusive affidavit all the harder because it fitted in with another theory of the prosecution."

Work on New Theory.

This other theory was that Thaw shot White after finding himself unable to fasten anything upon the architect which would bring the latter penalty.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan secured the reports of all the detectives employed by Thaw to obtain evidence. After examining their reports Mr. Garvan was satisfied to the report went that the detectives had been unable to find that Thaw with out really damaging information.

From this conclusion the State began to frame a theory that Thaw, unable to ruin White's reputation, finally planned to slay him.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Hints of such reports, actually concerned with the case broke a silence she had so far maintained about Evelyn, Harry and White.

This woman was Mrs. C. J. Holman of Pittsburg's quicker of Evelyn. Quoted in the statements that she had made to Jerome's Bohemian [illegible] Mrs. Holman declared:

I never [illegible] my daughter to Charles Holman. I never [illegible] to Charles Holman's [illegible] but as I would not permit her to do so she left home [illegible] correspondence. My story will be [illegible] to the very same day that Evelyn's mother was speaking [illegible] Harry's mother, frantic with grief over the latest and worst development of her son's affair with Evelyn Nesbit.

[illegible] Mrs. William Thaw arrived at London on the Minneapolis a week after the murder, and learned of the tragedy for the first time. Callers from London said she was taken down to the Yarmouth country place at Evesham in order to remove from the shock, and that her daughter go there to Switzerland as soon as she could not help the defence of her son.

But Mrs. Thaw would have none of this. She refused to turn straight back to New York.

Her daughter, Alice, Countess of Yarmouth, her son in law, the Earl, her own son Blair Thaw, all tried to dissuade her, but she would not [illegible] Eventually a fine drive. But she sent Evelyn a cable, assuring her that everything would be [illegible] Harry that lawyers and money could do.

Hurries to Son's Aid.

Then the mother made arrangements to sail on the Lusitania, and engaged passage on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which was due to sail from Dover on July 6.

Mrs. William Thaw's health was seriously impaired before she left home by worry over Harry. The voyage had tested her, but all the benefit she obtained during the trip was instantly swept away by the crushing news of the murder.

But despite her physical and mental state, the mother never hesitated at hurrying back over the sea to be near her son.

The [illegible] which reported her departure from London said that Mrs. Thaw had said that she had suspected Harry of mental weakness for years and that she had asked Evelyn to [illegible] on account of his handling in that direction.

(To Be Continued.)

Sight Lost by Tobacco

Other Awful Effects of Tobacco Habit

One of the most frequent and serious effects of excessive tobacco smoking and chewing is the gradual failing of eyesight, often followed by total blindness. Other terrible results include cancer, neurasthenia, insomnia, loss of vitality, brain softening and insanity. These consequences of smoking or chewing are well known to the foremost medical men of all countries.

Tobacco is often allied with consumption, blood poisoning, stomach and bowel ailments, piles, kidney and liver diseases, heart and nerve troubles, nervous breakdown, melancholia, skin ailments and other dreaded disorders.

Why continue poisoning yourself? Write for free book and proofs that will convince you about quick, safe, easy, genuine method of getting rid of tobacco habit. Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., Desk 0, New York, N. Y., will promptly send his interesting book on tobacco habit free to whoever writes him. If you would like calm nerves, good eyes, better memory, better health, cheerfulness and true contentment, read this gratuitous book and you are likely to soon be saying it is worth its weight in gold to you.

Theatres.

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8
LAST TWO TIMES—TODAY AT 2
3d and LAST WEEK
THE PURPLE ROAD
Musical Success With Valli Valli
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Beginning With Columbus Day Mat.
For One Week Only, Daily Mats.
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN
In a New Revue With 40 People.
MME. POLAIRE
In the Sensational One-Act Playlet "LE VISITEUR."
Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson
Grand-daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, Daughter of the Earl of Cromartie, in CLASSIC DANCES.

PARK 4th Week. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Today and Wed., 2:30. Ex. Mat. Columbus Day
Still Boston's Biggest Thrill
Charles Frohman Presents
The Conspiracy
With JOHN EMERSON
A Play of Thrills and Laughs

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Popular Legitimate Star
ROBERT BELL & CO.
In "It Happened in Topeka."
OWEN McGIVENEY
The Celebrated Irish Actor
VOLANT and His FLYING PIANO
7—BIG STAR ACTS—7
Twice Daily at 2 and 7.45.

PLYMOUTH Telephone Gr. 3070. Eves. 8:15 Mat. Today 2:15
George ARLISS In the Great Success DISRAELI
Extra Mat. Mon., Oct. 13

TREMONT TEMPLE
6th Week—Fri. night performance omitted
Les MISERABLES
Twice Daily, 2 & 8, Popular Prices
Victor Hugo Night Tuesday, Oct. 14

GLOBE 10 A. M.—10:40 P. M.
SIXTEEN FEATURES VAUDEVILLE TWICE AS MANY AS ANY SHOW IN TOWN

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLES
Wash. St. near Eagleston
BEAUTY, YOUTH & FOLLY

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
HAPPY HOGGAN BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES—TODAY AT 2:15
The Five Frankforters
The International Comedy Stars
Next Week—SEATS NOW
Opening With Columbus Day Mat.
On Account of Parade This Performance Begins at 3 P. M.
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
Special Price 50c to $1.50—No Higher

HOLLIS Evenings 8
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2
Seats Now for Columbus Day Mat.
JULIA SANDERSON
(A RAY OF SUNSHINE) IN THE SUNSHINE GIRL
With JOSEPH CAWTHORN

BOSTON THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Today at 2
The Greatest of Spectacular Plays
JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
Four Acts, 12 Scenes, 200 People
Special Columbus Day Matinee
Prices 25c to $1.50

TREMONT Today at 2 Tonight at 8
Greatest Show on Earth
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
SEATS READY FOR COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE

COLONIAL Nights at 8. Mats. TODAY & Wed., 2
Xtra Mat. Next Mon., Columbus Day
Geo. M. COHAN (HIMSELF)
IN HIS COMEDY TRIUMPH
"BROADWAY JONES"

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10
Tel. Tremont 8
Charles H. Hoyt's Comedy
A TEMPERANCE TOWN
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Downstairs Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK—Bine Jeans

NATIONAL SQUARE
Add. Hoyt's Minstrels
Return of World's Series Games
10 to 35c, Mats. 10, 20c. Tel. Tre 830
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Star Players Score
Board of World's Series—Follies of Pierrot Burlesque With Dan Coleman—Matinee Daily.
HOWARD
Burlesquers with Roy Harrington and Dorothy Vaughn—Something doing 1 till 11—Returns of world's series games.

Hold Trolley Pilot in Wreck Inquiry

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 11.—That the attempt of a trolley crew to steal a switch on a single track line used by steam and electric cars and not equipped with block signals was the cause of the crash between a Meriden-bound trolley car and a Middletown steam train here last night, in which one man, Ralph A. Blydenburgh, was killed and eleven other passengers on the trolley car injured, was determined by the preliminary investigation of the accident which was begun today. George M. Bradley, pilot on the trolley car which should have waited at the switch, was arrested.

Boy Aflame Drops 20 Feet from Wire

BROCKTON, Oct. 11.—While walking on a girder of the Howard street bridge north of the Montello railroad station, Kenneth Courtney, thirteen, of No. 852 North Main street, took hold of a wire and swung upon it, receiving an electric shock, with flames shooting from his hands and feet.

He then dropped twenty feet, striking on his head, and is said to be dying.

Held for Assaulting a Fellow-Wokrman

Pasquale De Chio, of No. 132 Prince street, North End, was arraigned in the Brighton Police Court today, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill Peter Pedentri of No. 83 Shirley street, Roxbury. He was held in $500 for a hearing Tuesday. De Chio and Pedentri, it is alleged, tried to kill one another in a food-to-hand fight in a shop where they were working in Brighton.

Hold Lynch in Wild Auto Case

Charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Charles K. Lynch of Hereford street appeared in the Municipal Court today, pleading not guilty, and was held in $450 bail until Wednesday. It is alleged that Lynch crashed into an express wagon in Scollay Square yesterday and pinned two men against a temporary fence. John Sullivan, one of the men, is in the Relief Hospital.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEES RETURNED. Send sketch or model for free report as to patentability. Guide Book HOW TO OBTAIN A PATENT and WHAT TO INVENT, with List of Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. PATENTS ADVERTISED FREE. WANTED—NEW IDEAS. Send for our list of Patent Buyers. Lacey & Lacey, Washington, D. C.

Broker C. E. Adams in Bankruptcy Court

Charles E. Adams of No. 26 Kilsythe road, Brookline, treasurer of the Wyatt Coupe Company, filed today a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States Court. The assets consist of about a hundred thousand shares of stocks in mining, land and other companies of unknown value.

Two Say Nitzowerth Was David's Mother

Bertha Aronson of No. 20 Creston street, Dorchester, and Elias Sakind of No. 28 Payson street, Roxbury, respectively declare that the name of David's mother was Nitzowerth. Others declare it is Sabash or Nitzevs. What was it?

"MAX," formerly of Hotel Nieuport
New Cafe Max
11 to 13 Kneeland Street
One Door from Washington St.
Subway Front Class.
Every Modern Improvement.
French Cooking a Specialty
Banquet Rooms for Private Parties.

50c
Box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food will be given for Coupon in Sunday, Oct. 12, Boston American, with 15c, at over 250 drug stores listed. Remember that this package of well-know beautifier is practically
Given Away

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15
We Will Celebrate the Third Anniversary of Our Banner Bargain Sale
With a Carnival of Rare Bargains
We have spared no effort to break all selling records in this sale. Therefore, the wonderful bargains are Greater in Numbers, Greater in Quantities of Merchandise and Greater in Savings than even the Extraordinary Sales that have made This the Most Widely Known and Extensively Patronized Regular Monthly Bargain Event in New England.
For several months our large force of Buyers has been searching the markets for the very Best Inexpensive Goods to make This Sale one Big Rousing Success—a Bargain Event which the Women of New England Will Long Remember.
Watch Monday's American for Our Big Advertisement of This Great Sale

WHENEVER YOU USE YOUR BACK
Does a Sharp Pain Hit You?
It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is irregular, too passages scanty or too frequent or of color.
Do not neglect any little kidney ache. Use the slight troubles run into dropsy, gravel, diabetes or Bright's disease.
"Every Picture Tells a Story"
Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.
A BOSTONIAN SAYS SO
Melvin Parsons, 77 Phillips St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass., says: "There was a terrible pain [illegible] my back. I couldn't sleep well and felt all tired out. I had to give up work. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a short time. The cure has lasted."
Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

YOU

Will Want to Read These Big Exclusive Stories in Tomorrow's SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN:

Greedy Lady Sackville Beaten at Last

How the daughter of the former English Ambassador cast blame on her mother's name to win one tainted fortune, and sacrificed herself for another, only to have her daughter's true love turn her wealth into Dead Sea fruit.

She'd Rather Dance Than Be a Duchess

Latest remarkable romance of Mlle. Trouhanowa of the Imperial Ballet, illustrated with a glowing portrait of her in colors, drawn especially for this newspaper by Leon Bakst.

Last Gong Sounds on Katherine Elkins

"Billy" Hitt finishes his seven year wait, the Duke of the Abruzzi's disapproving sister-in-law sail's in despair to wildest Africa, and the persistent rival suitors demand an immediate decision from this lovely American heiress.

How Wealth Oppresses the Poor Chorus Girl

August Belmont's disowned daughter-in-law explains why the custom of marrying actresses is falling into disrepute.

"Pantalettes" Are Back

says Lady Duff-Gordon in her weekly review of fashions.

Searching the Holy Land for the Original Gospel

How Biblical scholars hope to find a manuscript in St. Luke's own handwriting and perhaps other sacred relics of unparalleled importance in the strangest library in all the world.

Feeding Your Children Without Starving Them

The kind of food which growing boys and girls must have if they are to be strong and well. Every parent should read what Mrs. Ada S. Ballin, the distinguished dietetic expert, has to say on this important subject.

What the Color of Your Eyes Means

One of the new discoveries all over the earth which proves that black and brown eyes are relics of savagery; blue eyes show brains, and why some eyes flash fire.

All in Tomorrow's Sunday

Boston American

"New England's Greatest Newspaper"

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

"MARY" M'GIRL, THE GREAT DAY HAS CAME.— FROM HENCE FORTH I'M GOING TO BE THE SAME LIL JIMMY JIGGER, THE SAME LIL BOUNDING BOOLYVARDEER. I YOOSTA BE WHEN I WAS A GAY YOUNG YOUTH —
HOW'D THAT "DA DAH"?
Y'SEE THIS LIL DOG HERE? WELL, HE WAS A MEXICAN HAIRLESS ONCE. NOW LOOKA THE— SWELL LOTTA FUR HE'S GOT — I GAVE HIM ONE DOSE OF DOC SWEEZY'S HAIR RESTORER, PUT HIM IN THIS CLOSET FOR HALF A HOUR AND JUST LOOK HOW HE COMES OUT — GUESS Y'CALL SEE NOW, WHERE I RE-ESTABLISH VEGETATION ON MY DENUDED BEAN, EH MARY?
C.O.D. ONE CASE OF "DOC. SWEEZY'S" HAIR-RESTORER. WHERE'LL I PUT IT?
DID "MUSTER" FORGET SHE HAD LOCKED HER PRECIOUS IN THE CLOSET DID SHE?
WUF
SOME BODY'S COMING TO MY HOUSE. SOME BODY'S COMING TO STAY —
FATJER FEELS SO HEPPY HE'S JUMPING WITH JOYS ALL HE CAN SAY, IS I HOPE ITS A BOYS —
I CAN HEAR MUSTER KROON HE'LL BE PRESIDUNK SOON.
WAN THE KUTE LITTLE STRANGER ARRIVES —
IF HE'S A DEMOCRAT, I DONT WANT HIM.
POW!

There Was Another Pup There

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

KATRINA, THE SPORTING EDITOR GAVE ME A COUPLE OF PASSES TO THE WORLDS SERIES THE CUR DESMOND CANNOT GET IN
DURHAM, YOU ARE A HERO AND I LOVE ONLY YOU ARE WE GOING TO SIT IN THE GRANDSTAND?
SOMEBODY SWIPED MY PASS FOR TODAY'S GAME BUT I MUST GET IN AT ALL COSTS. I'LL POSE AS A DETECTIVE LOOKING FOR A CROOK
GO AHEAD, SLEUTH, HOPE YOU GET YOUR MAN!
SEE, I'M DISGUISED AS DESPERATE DESMOND!
ALL RIGHT, SLEUTH, PICK OUT YOUR MAN AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM.
I'LL PICK OUT SOME BOOB, YANK HIM OUT AND GET HIS SEAT. SOME CLASS, HA, HA
THAT'S THE CROOK THAT I'M LOOKING FOR. COME OUT OF THAT SEAT
I'M WILLIAM J. BURNS, THE DETECTIVE. I ORDER YOUR ARREST, MR DESPERATE DESMOND!
KATRINA THEY ARE ARRESTING DESPERATE DESMOND. HE THINKS HE CAN STEAL YOU FROM ME, HA, HA, HA
CURSES!
SPOTTED! MONDAY - "HERSHFIELD"

Desmond Picks the Wrong Man to Buffalo

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

IF YOU'D RATHER RIDE JUST SAY THE WORD UNK! THE ONLY REASON I WANTED TO WALK WAS BECAUSE I BEEN TWO DAYS AN' TWO NIGHTS ON THE CARS.
SEEIN' WE'VE WALKED A MILE AN' A HALF WE MIGHT AS WELL WALK THE REST OF THE WAY HOME.
DAWGONE! THIS HERE GRIP OF YOURN HAS PUTTY NIGH BROKE MY SPIRIT! WHAT THA' DEUCE IS SHE LOADED WITH?
THEM'S HOME GROWED BLUE RIBBON WISCONSIN POTATOES
WHAZZAT?
D'Y'MEAN T'TELL ME I BEEN POUNDING THE HOT ASPHALT FER TWO MILES WITH A BUSHEL OF POTATOES?
YEAH! IM GONNA GIVE 'EM TO AUNT SUSIE FOR BOARD. I AM!
GOOD NIGHT NURSE!

And Pa a City Man, Too

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Here Are All the Heroes

GIANTS ALMOST WIN BUT DONT SCORE 43 TO 39
BY EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER EXPERT
I WAS FEELING KIND OF — WELL, YOU KNOW, I DIDN'T EXACTLY-SAY, DO YOU THINK FOR A MINUTE I'D LET A GUY KNOCK A HOME RUN OFF ME IF I DIDN'T HAVE SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH ME?
THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER, OF THE STARFISH GIANTS WHO WAS ALMOST BATTED OUT OF THE BOX BY THE YOUNG ATHLETICS YESTERDAY
"SMASH" SELBY WHO PLINKED OUT A HOMER OFF EAGLEBEAK
SMASHS SISTER WHO OUGHT TO FEEL MIGHTY PROUD OF HIM AND. WELL, MAYBE SHE DOES HOW DO YOU KNOW?
"SMASHS" BAT — AS FAR AS WE CAN SEE IT'S JUST AN ORDINARY BAT MADE OUT OF WOOD AS MOST ORDINARY BATS ARE - THE ONLY PECULIAR PART ABOUT IT IS THAT IT IS NOT CRACKED.
WORLDS SERIES GRAVY
SMEARED BY Skinny Shaner
I HAVENT GOT A THING TO SAY EXCEPT THAT I DONT SEE HOW THEY DID IT-
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P.C.
GIANTS 1 1 .500
ATHLETICS 1 1 .500
SHANERS GOOGLY DEPT
HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY NO 20 DON'T EAT DINNER BEFORE BREAKFAST ON THE SAME DAY.
Answer to yesterdays
WHAT GIVES A COLD, CURES A COLD AND PAYS THE DOCTOR? A DRAFT! - HEE, HEE
Here's one for to-day WHEN IS A NEWSPAPER THE SHARPEST?...
"HEMPY" A FAN WHO WAS KNOCKED OUT OF THE BLEACHERS BY THE BALL WHEN SMASH MADE HIS "HOMER," AND HIS BROTHER AND SISTER—
THE BALL WHICH TOOK PART IN THE "HOMER" THAT DENT IN IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT. IT HAS BEEN THERE ALL SUMMER-
"KOP" 14 WHO SAVED THE BALL FROM SOUVENIR HUNTERS
KOP
STARFISH GIANT FAN WHO STARTED THE REPORT THAT "SMASHS" HOME RUN WAS ALL LUCK — OH WELL—
TOM MCNAMARA—

REDUCTION OF LIVING PLANNED BY GOVERNMENT

The government is wheeling away at trying to reduce the high cost of living. One of the most important planks in the Democratic platform on which President Wilson was elected promised relief to the ultimate consumer from excessive high cost of living. Mr. Cassidy tells you today of another advance step the government has taken along this line.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston is acting independently of the results of the new tariff law to help reduce the high cost of living.

An act of Congress has recently caused the establishment of the office of markets in the Department of Agriculture. An appropriation of $50,000 is available for the purpose.

This new office will disseminate information regarding markets, marketing and the distribution of farm products. It is as yet in the organization stage. Great things are expected from it.

This office purposes to bring about better methods of marketing for producers and better methods of buying for the consumer. Some of the retailers or middlemen say that the new office will not hinder their business.

But the officials working out the new idea maintain that one of the chief purposes is to bring the producer and retailer into closer relationship. It is intended to reduce much of the cost that now enters into the high prices paid by the consumer.

The officials intend to encourage co-operation of consumers.

Co-operation Successful.

Co-operation has been successful in Great Britain, Denmark, Germany, Ireland and Switzerland. Statistics show it is on the increase in this country.

[illegible] organizations of co-operative [illegible] formed; there is no denying [illegible] they would drive many [illegible] out of business.

If this should happen, the middlemen have only themselves to blame. It is the middleman who is today maintaining the high cost of eggs by manipulation. He is standing between the producer and the consumer and hindering the natural working of the law of supply and demand.

It may be improbable that such conditions will come today or tomorrow. But they will come some day. When they do the middleman will have only his own greed to blame.

There is not much difference between the wholesale prices of food in Europe and America. There is a vast difference in the retail price. Travelers will tell you their Barcelona sausage reaches them European retail prices are much lower than in this country.

We have the cheapest transportation in the world. But our system of retail distribution of food products is the poorest and the most expensive. Intelligent distribution would lower the living cost from 10 to 20 per cent and allow as large profits as now to the middlemen.

The Housekeepers' League in Philadelphia has recently interested itself in this question of marketing. It has demanded that the Retail Butchers' Association buy their butter, eggs and poultry direct from the producers in the West.

May Investigate Claims.

Prominent retailers assert that the large packers have the retail butchers in a condition of slavery. They say that laws are needed to compel the packers to unload their cars on arrival instead of holding them until prices have risen, because of scarcity of meat.

The new office of markets of the government is expected to have a tendency to investigate these claims of the retailers against the packers and all other questions of production and distribution in order to lower the excessive cost of living to the ultimate consumer.

HOTEL OXFORD
46 Huntington Avenue
SUNDAY, OCT. 12th
Brace of English Mutton Chops, June Peas, French Fried Potatoes 50c
The Mutton has been carefully selected for the finest tender eating qualities. Good music.

MAGGIE TEYTE IN KNICKERBOCKERS, which she hopes to make popular in America, but in which she was not allowed to land. After being held up on the New York pier the popular prima donna donned skirts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Maggie Teyte, opera song bird, was blocked at the gangplank of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse by a big policeman when she tried to land in trousers.

"Dresses are immodest," declared the singer, "and trousers are not. Trousers leave nothing to the imagination, while dresses do, even the slit ones."

Miss Teyte had a dreadful time over her trousers. First an officious mate of the liner told her Captain Rehm would not let her go ashore in 'em, although the captain said he'd let her, the policeman made her put on a skirt. It was of the pronounced slit type.

HARRY THAW IS THE CAUSE OF POLITICAL ROW.

Canned in a turmoil over what should be done with him.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Final Chapter of Caminetti Case

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 11.—The Diggs-Caminetti case, in so far as it affects Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, the Sacramento girls with whom Diggs and Caminetti eloped to Reno, Nev., is over. Petitions to declare the girls delinquent children have been dismissed.

WORK FOR WORKERS!

Plenty to do and plenty to get for workers with hand and brain when you read the Sunday AMERICAN Want Ads tomorrow.

Builder Appeals Against Unions

A bill in equity has been filed in the Superior Court by the Aberthaw Construction Company, under contract to erect a $300,000 building on Fish wharf, South Boston, asking that labor unions and their officers be restrained from interfering with them in the erection of the buildings where there is a strike.

HUERTA HAS ASSUMED ROLE OF DICTATOR

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—General Huerta has suspended Congress and Senators and Deputies were notified today that they need not meet this afternoon as the provisional President had proclaimed a new election for members of Congress October 26, the date fixed for the presidential election.

Fearing an uprising and serious trouble after the arrest and jailing of 110 members of the Chamber of Deputies who dared to face the Dictator, Huerta, with a note of warning against a high handed policy, troops are parading the streets of this city today and rapid fire guns are placed in the interior courts of the palace.

The deputies, who were arrested in a sudden coup, were taken to the penitentiary in automobiles and street cars, and enemies of the Huerta regime are enraged over what they term an "insult to the nation's representatives."

The greatest fear is felt for the lives of the imprisoned Deputies.

Senator Domingues, who disappeared September 22, after making a speech in Congress denouncing Huerta, is said today to hav eben murdered. After the speech he said to a friend: "I know that this speech means my death, but somebody has to make a stand or the country will be lost."

Isthmus Rocked by Giant Canal Blast

Rush Like Niagara Sends Eighteen Feet in Culebra Cut.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

PANAMA, Oct. 11.—With a roar distinctly heard on both oceans, the Gamboa dam was blown up and the final stage of completion of the Panama Canal was begun. President Wilson, by pressing a button in Washington, set off the giant discharge.

But the joining of the oceans is not yet accomplished. Utter demolition of the dam did not take place yesterday because of fear the concussion might cause irreparable damage to the railroad trestle crossing the cut near the San Miguel lock. Two remaining sections will be dynamited later.

Monday was fixed as the date when the oceans shall be joined in an unbroken course across the Isthmus.

Disappointment over the failure to open a channel yesterday as the Gatun spillway slide was tempered by the highly successful destruction of the Gamboa dike, when 15,000 pounds of dynamite were exploded without a single injury. A gap thirty feet wide was opened in the dike.

The water from Gatun Lake rushed like Niagara Falls into the Culebra cut, which now has eighteen feet of water.

Queen Loses in Tiff with Princess "Pat"

Latter to Take Own Attendant on Trip to Canada.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Princess Patricia of Connaught has emerged triumphant from a tiff with Queen Mary on the choice of lady-in-waiting to accompany the Princess to Canada.

The usual attendant was absent. Queen Mary objected to the deputy being a suffragette, and selected an elderly and up date woman whom the Princess declined to accept.

A deadlock was finally settled by the appointment of the Honorable Katherine Villiers, Princess "Pat's" original selection.

Mellen Confers With Rockefeller

Charles S. Mellen, according to New York dispatches, is having lengthy conferences with William Rockefeller over the reorganization in progress of the New Haven road. President Howard Elliott is taking little hand in the negotiations apparently, for he expects to leave for St. Paul within a day or two. The most recent step in the reorganization of Theodore N. Vail and Alexander Cochrane, who will devote their energies to the Boston & Maine, of which they are still directors.

IN INTERVIEW SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON EATON MYSTERY.

Most important utterance since the arrest of her mother, Mrs. May Eaton, who goes on trial at Plymouth Tuesday. Exclusively

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Wilson Asks Clayton to Remain in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Having received a letter from President Wilson urging him, as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee to retire from the Alabama Senatorial race on the ground that his loss to the House just as the administration antitrust legislative program is about to be taken up would be a calamity, Mr. Clayton has about decided to withdraw.

T. R. Stops at Barados.

BARBADOS, Oct. 11.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, on his arrival here en route to South America, enjoyed an automobile ride, and later lunched with the Governor.

WE ARE GIVING

A 50-cent box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food for Coupon and 15 cents in the Boston AMERICAN, Sunday, October 12. Coupons redeemable at over 250 drug stores tomorrow. Be sure to clip coupons.

Is Prof. Taft a Real Political Diagnostician?

James J. Storrow has declined to be a candidate for Mayor at the coming city primaries. He is definitely out of the race.

This information came today from Mr. Storrow home in Lincoln, where Mr. Storrow is taking a few days' vacation.

In response to a telephone inquiry for Mr. Storrow, it was said that he was away from home for a short time. Mrs. Storrow said:

Mr. Storrow has refused to become or even be considered as a possible municipality candidate.

Mr. Storrow has worked hard during the Elevated arbitration hearings. He is on a short vacation.

As the result of the refusal of Mr. Storrow to run, John A. Sullivan and Thomas J. Kenny remain the leading candidates for the Citizens' Municipal League indorsement.

* * *

Professor William Howard Taft advises Governor Foss to set out of office. But Professor Taft has unfortunately been proved to be an extremely poor political diagnostician.

* * *

Dr. Paul W. Goldsbury is the Democratic and Progressive candidate for Senator from the Franklin Hampshire district, against Charles F. Weed of Haverhill. Senator Ward made a good record last year, and Dr. Goldsbury will have to make out a mighty strong case to deserve to beat him.

* * *

President Levi H. Greenwood of the Senate, besides receiving the Republican nomination, got two Progressive votes and is entitled to the Progressive nomination—which is decidedly a good deal of a joke.

* * *

President Greenwood is a powerful genius, no doubt, as an after-dinner, but his ideas aren't at all what you would call, now, Progressive.

* * *

Charles L. Burrill of Boston is the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, but finds himself squarely at odds with Head-of-the-Ticket Gussie on the suffrage question. Burrill is a believer in suffrage. Gardner says he wouldn't vote for it himself or vote to let the voters vote on it.

* * *

At that, Mr. Burrill may be right and Gussie wrong.

* * *

It is understood that the Senate will take its time over the currency bill, but there is nothing slow about some Senators when they're concerned.

* * *

Chairman Matthew Hale of the Progressive State committee says: "I have made enemies." But some are enemies who might be proud of, Mr. Gardner, fringe.

* * *

Mr. Hale predicts that if Mr. Gardner and his "New Republicanism" fail to get the votes, he shall see Levi Greenwood running for Governor next year on the "Newer Republicanism" platform. Help!

* * *

Wendell Phillips Thaxe wants a national constitutional convention. With all due respect to the great and glorious constitution—why reform it? Let's just chuck it away.

* * *

Lieutenant Governor Goetting led all candidates in the vote at the primaries. But he was uncontested, and one Barry of South Boston says that Goetting won't get so many votes relatively on November 4.

* * *

Goetting is a great vote getter—when there's nobody else after the votes afore-said.

* * *

The Columbus Day committee didn't list Mr. Gardner among Boston's lion tamers men. We understand that was because the list is confined to dead ones.

But would that last distinction bar Gardner?

* * *

Speaker Clark was a bit shaken up in a railroad crash the other day, but Mr. Bryan has as yet successfully avoided wrecks.

* * *

"I'm not a politician, and I hope to God I never will be," said Candidate Bird at Winchendon, and it is understood that Gussie seconds the last part of Mr. Bird's remark. Gussie figures that if Mr. Bird knew politics he (Gussie) might as well go back and attend to his job in Washington.

* * *

Just as Mr. Bird said "I hope to God," he saw his wife and daughter in the crowd and changed it to "I hope to goodness."

* * *

Professor Taft could get a job as a beckinsaer—after his little job of work at the City Club.

* * *

President Wilson congratulated Yuan Shi Kai on his election to the presidency of China, but then he really had to to be polite.

Orders Openings in Parade on Monday

So that theatregoers will not be inconvenienced Columbus Day, Mayor Fitzgerald has ordered the police to allow persons holding or desiring to purchase theatre tickets during the parade to pass on the street close to the curb.

DR. MUCK OPENS 33D SEASON OF THE SYMPHONY.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Without any fuss or publicities, the thirty-third season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra began yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. The great audience which always attends the Friday concerts was there, and it was the same old crowd with a sprinkling of new faces to replace the old ones removed by death or disability.

Doctor Carl Muck, one of the greatest interpreters of music of any time, walked briskly to his stand, bowed stiff to friendly but well-bred applause and the thirty-third season was on.

The program was extremely suitable for an opening concert, a merry Beethoven Symphony, the seventh, the thrilling and picturesque tone poem of Franz Liszt, "The Preludes," the pompous and showy "Tragic Overture" of Brahms and Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture.

Not a modern was there to utter a discordant note, all was peace and pleasantness.

Doctor Muck is fond of the Liszt tone poems and has played several since his return. Somewhat neglected under other regimes, these magnificent impressionistic pictures of love and war, of passion and sorrow expressed in music by one whose ethereal mastery of it is still something at which to marvel leave none little high favor. It is hard to imagine a more impressive and thrilling performance than that of yesterday; a performance which worked up to a glorious climax and which provided a spontaneous outburst of pleasure, that drew the whole orchestra to its feet in acknowledgement.

The orchestra found itself in the Liszt number. During the Symphony there were not lacking symptoms that the organization is only just reassembled after a five months' vacation, a lack of smoothness and coherence that one cannot several instruments to tangle when there should have been complete rest.

This Symphony never grows stale. The dancing melodies are as fetching as ever, the solemn phrases for the brass south of Beethoven limit fit forlorn allegro can into should cause one youthful member of the audience to exclaim at this close, "How I'd like to turkey trot to that!"

The "Flying Dutchman" overture pleased those who like that lugubrious builder of musical rard houses, and the Wagner overture was given with spirit and precision.

The first concert, they still preserve the notion that Friday afternoon is a rehearsal, takes place tomorrow evening, rear there are said to be some seats for sale for Saturday night performances.

I. W. W. Chiefs Must Return Lawrence Cash

Judge Loring of the Supreme Judicial Court that Joseph Rodard, William Yates, William Trautman and Joseph Sheehan, I. W. W. leaders, are jointly and severally liable as receivers for the general south of Lawrence to the amount of $15,579.86 raised for relief purposes during the Lawrence strike in the Winter of 1912 and which amount they failed to account for.

They are ordered to pay the money to John F. Cronin, clerk of the Superior Judicial Court for Suffolk County to await further orders.

Yates is ordered to pay an additional sum of $5,000 which he alone is found to be responsible for.

Nellie McCoy Asks $25,000 Heart Balm

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Nellie McCoy, the actress, sister of Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, is the plaintiff in a suit for alleged breach of promise for $25,000 against George E. Fincke, Jr., son of a well known business man.

This is the second breach of promise suit in the Fincke family, for a short time ago Mrs. Augusta Hunt, widow of Alderman Jacob Hunt, started a suit against George Fincke, young Fincke's father, for the same $25,000, making practically the same allegations as those made by the actress. The cases was settled.

Westboro Carpenter Missing.

WESTBORO, Oct. 11.—James E. Smith, a carpenter, is missing and the police are looking him. He was thirty-five, is 5 feet 11 weighs 180 pounds, has light hair and moustache and wore a blue suit when he left home.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses & Beautifies the Hair. Promotes a Luxuriant Growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

PROFESSOR ALFRED BULL NICHOLS, noted German linguist of Simmons College, who has been mysteriously missing a month. His friends fear he killed himself while brooding over his lost voice.

MRS. PANKHURST SAILS; TO DEFY U. S. OFFICIALS

THINK NICHOLS A SUICIDE OVER LOSS OF VOICE

Dr. Alfred Bull Nichols, professor of German at Simmons College, and [illegible] years an instructor at Harvard, who has been mysteriously missing for the past eight weeks, is believed by relatives and intimate friends to be a suicide. It became known today that the well known teacher and linguist was despondent over the loss of his voice, and the pitiful postscript of the note could be construed as a confession that the professor's acquiescence in that continual breaking over his affliction led him to take his life.

When Dr. Nichols lost his voice, according to his close friends, he became a changed man. That was nearly two years ago. He secured a leave of absence from Simmons College.

Through the past Summer, Professor Nichols became more and more silent over his affliction.

Professor Nichols spent the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. George Rendell at their summer home in Duxbury. Mrs. Rendell is a friend of the professor. Mr. Rendell said today:

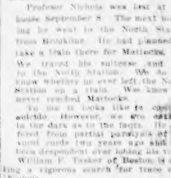
Professor Nichols was last at our home September 8. The next morning he left for his home in South Braintree. He had planned to take a train there for Monticello, Me. We treated his suitcase and trunk to the North Station, but he said when he arrived at over left the South Station on a train. We have never since heard of Mr. Nichols.

To me it looks like a case of suicide. However, we are willing to the last to give the benefit from partial partners of the very words two years ago and had no thought of suicide at that time.

William F. Tucker of Boston is directing a vigorous search for trace of Dr. Nichols.

Professor Nichols, twenty-one. When last seen he wore a black cheviot coat with striped trousers and dark gray overcoat, soft felt hat and gold spectacles.

POSLAM HEALS THE SKIN WITH SPEED AND EASE



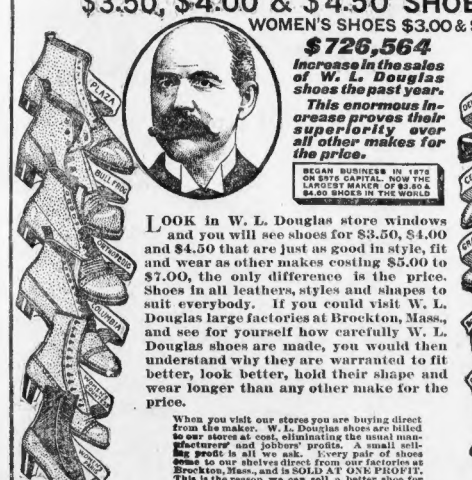
As soon as you put Poslam to work the itching ceases, the crusting gently to any and softened parts of the skin, and with expert ence relief. Then and healing begin. Redness and inflammation, and will feel the skin is clear, soothed, cooled and comforted. You have found the right improvement and the trouble has disappeared.

Poslam is the first in preference to [illegible] lthing less dependable for any form of eczema, acne, tetter, salt rheum, piles, [illegible] and all other forms of itch, and as well for clearing the skin of minor blemishes, such as pimples, rashes, red noses, chapped skin, etc.

POSLAM SOAP keeps the skin secure against infection and disease, improves its color and texture, soothes tender skin, makes complexions clear.

All druggists sell Poslam (price 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price 25 cents). For free samples write to Hebe Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3.50, $4.00 & $4.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S SHOES $3.00 & $4.00



$726,564
Increase in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes the past year.
This enormous increase proves their superiority over all other makes for the price.

BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1876 ON $975 CAPITAL. NOW THE LARGEST MAKER OF $2.50 & $4.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD

LOOK in W. L. Douglas store windows and you will see shoes for $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

When you visit our stores you are buying direct from the maker. W. L. Douglas shoes are billed to our stores at cost, eliminating the usual manufacturers' and jobbers' profits. A small selling profit is all we ask. Every pair of shoes come to our shelves direct from our factories at Brockton, Mass., and is SOLD AT ONE PROFIT. This is the reason we can give better shoe for the money than you can purchase elsewhere.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail and save you money on your footwear.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

The Best $3.00, $2.50 & $3.00 Boys' Shoes in the World.

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It's a Sad, Sad Story, Mates

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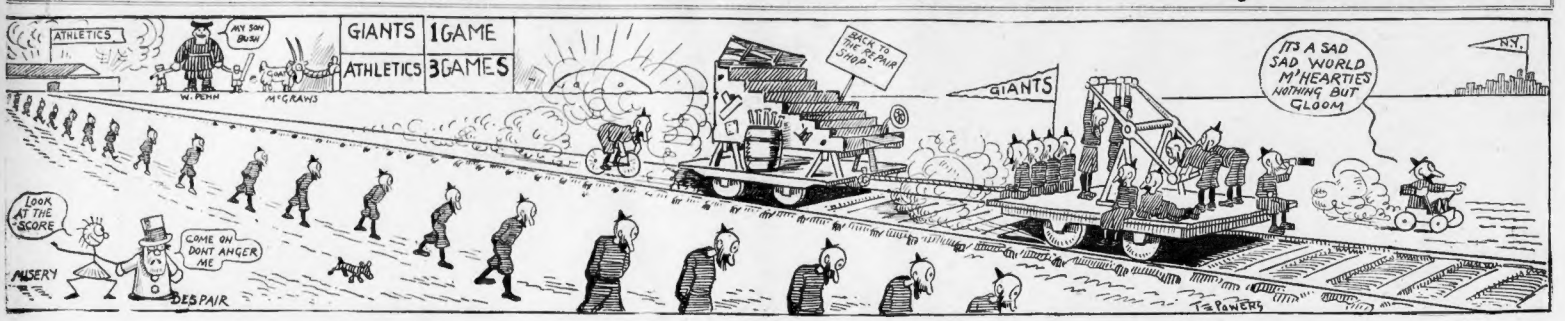
By T.E. Powers



This is Tom Powers' Version of Napoleon McGraw's Retreat From Philadelphia After the Fourth Game of the World's Series

Armstrong Tells How Bender's Nerve Held

Noted Playwright Describes New York's Mad Rally—And a Recovery.

Paul Armstrong.

By PAUL ARMSTRONG
America's Famous Playwright.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—With a game lost through errors made by the Giants' two wounded soldiers alone, with the Athletics in front by six runs and full of confidence as a young bridegroom, McGraw got his team after Bender in the seventh inning of the fourth game and back again in the next and had 20,000 Philadelphia rooters silenced as if struck dumb.

They earned four runs off Mr. Bender Tuesday, and an error lost them the game.

They earned five yesterday, but errors again robbed them of victory.

It would seem that five runs should win a ball game, but it seems not.

PITCHED TO THEIR WEAKNESS.

The old Indian went into the game with every batter's weakness fresh in his mind. And for six innings he pitched to their weakness and had them popping up short flies, fanning and hitting practice poles at the infield.

But he weakened a trifle and Burns found him for a single over second.

One on, and nobody out. The Indian pleading and made Shafer hig-fly to Collins. The effort told and he could not handle Murray. After he had missed one, Murray had a piece of every ball thrown till he got one fair. Burns moved to second and "Red" camped at first with one out.

A pitcher went to warm up for the Athletics.

Wilson came to bat. The tiring Indian took the long chance and grooved one. Wilson looked at it and let it go.

One strike.

The Indian took heart. He had his wing in a hole. He wasted one and then put over a dinky curve. Wilson slit at it like a hungry trout. The Indian wasted another, and then back he came with the same dinky curve. Wilson swung like a golf expert. Notating doing. But on the swing Murray and Burns had cut loose and the double steal went through.

Poor, Limping Merkle.

Merkle up—poor, limping Merkle, who had so far two deadly errors to his credit.

Two were out, so the old Indian took heart. He put everything on it he had and turned it loose. Merkle swung and missed. The Indian rested on a slow curve, and then back with the fast one.

Merkle caught it fair and it sailed for right field. Oldring tore for it, but it struck the fence from him and bounded into the bleacher.

Merkle had joined the home run brigade and the two men scored in front of him.

A deep silence fell on the multitude. It was supposed that home run thing was the particular game of the Athletics.

Marquard came to bat and hit a dinky one to Bender.

The stands came to life like an explosion.

Baker, McInnis and Strunk went out without ever seeing first.

They were back again at the tiring Indian.

Three pitchers were now warming up in case the Red Skin called for help.

Herzog's First Hit.

Herzog hit the first ball to left—his first hit in fifteen times at bat. After a yell from the New Yorkers the big silence again fell on the stands.

Doyle came to bat. One on, nobody out.

The Indian did not try to sneak the first one over, but worked Larry. Finally he hit and in to Collins. Herzog was forced. A roar came from the stands.

One on, two out. Fletcher came to bat. Fletcher usually takes a lot of time to get himself ready to hit. The Indian likely knew this—if there's anything about any Giant batter that he does not know it is not worth a think.

Again he took the long chance and put one over the centre of the plate. It was straight, just rear ripe, but Fletcher was not ready yet. He hit the next one fair at the Indian, who knocked it down and got Doyle at second.

One on and Two Out.

One on and two out. Up came Burns.

He knew the Indian was tiring, and the Indian took no strike chance with him. But Burns knew it had to come over once so he waited and laced one over third base for a double. Fletcher came home and again the sickly hush fell. The infielders could be heard talking to Bender. The teachers' words sounded like shouts. The telegraph instruments sounded in the hush like a hundred wireless machines. Men leaned forward with clenched hands, others bowed back for the count.

Hysterical women held their hands over their mouths for fear of screaming involuntarily. Others hid their faces in their hands. A big burly man, his voice thinned by a falsetto said, "I can't look," and no one laughed.

Shafer came to bat. This time the lad had the Indian's measure and swung full at the first one.

It sailed for the right field fence with Murphy in full pursuit.

Twenty thousand people gasped while a few hundred Giant fans gave tongue like madmen. Burns scored on the play. Murphy halted, played the bit on the bound from the fence, and held Shafer on third. The Athletic infield clustered around Bender, gesticulating and screaming, while the stands rumbled like a big drum.

A messenger rushed from the bench to Bender, but the stolid Indian looked at the plate, saw Murray there and waving them away, went back to the box.

Murray was a fair hitter, but the Indian likely believed that he would attend to him better than a raw recruit who had never faced "Red." Score 6 to 5, two out and a man on third.

The hush of death was on the populace. The Indian gave him one outside. "Red" did not bite. Then one inside. Still the phlegmatic "Red" stood still. Then it came. It started at the centre of the plate but broke late as "Red" swung. Collins captured it easily and tossed him out.

Twenty thousand voices were lifted in shouts of derision and glee but hushed quickly as the deadly possibility of the ninth seized them.

The Athletics went out without much difficulty. Old Doctor Crandall stepped up as a pinch hitter.

The Crafty Bender sneaked over the first one, kidded him on a second and then Ollie bit to Collins.

Mack glad shouting.

Merkle up. The hush fell like a fog over the stands.

But Merkle had his lesson learned. Merkle bit it out fair at Murphy.

Again the stands broke forth in shrieks.

"The Team's Greatness."

And then one Grant, unknown to fame, was sent in as bat for Marquard.

He did not. And the following thousands went their swaggering ways telling of the greatness of their team.

Those two hairy bears of the batting world, Baker and Collins, made four trips each to the bat, and neither got a hit.

The brisks of the game came to the crippled, and errors resulted. Demaree, with only one run behind him might have won, but they broke his heart and bowed his head with three.

Marquard looked better than before, but with two out they got him for two runs his first inning.

Once in the game with two on, Cooper at first running for McLean, and Murray on third, there was a chance. Meyer's luck went in to bat for Demaree. He hit a liner to left, but the uncanny Oldring secured it on the run and was creeping in as he hit the ball. By a wonderful run he got it at his toes.

Cooper Is Young.

Of course, had Cooper torn for second after the catch and Murray for home when Oldring tried for Cooper—which he was sure to do—it might have thrown a bit of panic on that infield, and Murray might have scored. But thinking that quickly does not go with modern baseball save in rare instances—and Cooper is young.

At any rate, when they tried the trick the left barrel didn't fire, so Cooper was caught.

They play today with the Giants in the last ditch.

That means Matheweson.

Who knows?

SAUGUS RACES 50 Cts.
2 Days, Mon., Tues.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

BREEZY INCIDENTS OF THE FIFTH BATTLE OF THE SERIES

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.
The Boston AMERICAN'S baseball expert at the world's series.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—We will open the proceedings on this most auspicious occasion this afternoon with a few stanzas of an ode to Muggsy McGraw, written by a pert who hides himself, after duly apologizing to Tom Moore, under the initials "T. W. E."

An Ode to Muggsy McGraw.

THE harp that once through Gotham's halls the soul of music shed,
Now hangs as mute as rifted lute on the polo fence instead.
And drums loud beat or trumpet blast are never heard at all
While Muggsy's picture hangs on high, with face against the wall.

THE "L" roads quit their rumble, there is no noise or shout—
And Wall Street, counting losses, is a million dollars out.
The "White Way's" filled with bettors, all drinking hard and deep;
Each subway's out of the business and its patrons put to sleep.

OH, where are New York's tribesmen the warriors of McGraw?
Oh, where's his hefty clouters, and where's the old southpaw?
Where are the agile runners, once leaders of the clan,
The pride of crowded island and the idols of the "fan"?

THEN what is earthly glory and what is earthly fame
That can be rudely shattered just by a baseball game?
So old Gotham's sitting lonely, her heart is badly wrung,
For her harp's still hanging listless, with every string unstrung.

ATHLETICS GET OVATION.

In spite of the fact that Polo Grounds are generally credited with being rank partisans, the assembled multitude today gave the Athletics a tremendous ovation when they appeared at 12:55 o'clock on the field. Chief Bender led the way and a grin several inches wide was plainly discerned on his features.

MATHEWSON THE HERO.

The Giants came on the field singly and in pairs, every player being wildly cheered by the crowd. When the great Matheson walked slowly from the club house to the dugout all alone, the applause for him was something terrific. The New York fans realized that he was the sole hope.

MATTY COULD NOT SLEEP.

Yes, Matty is nervous. Under such a responsibility any man would be nervous, but the old master has a most peculiar way of showing it. Perhaps you would be interested to know he spent several hours last night reading of Lincoln's essays, and he was caught at it. That is his favorite reading, and he always does it when he has difficulty in getting to sleep. The few occasions on which our hero does not get his regular sleep are the night before the big battle. You can count these occasions on the fingers of one hand. Another sign of nervousness on the part of Matheweson is when he gets out that automobile and begins tearing along the roads above Yonkers and Washington Heights early in the morning. Matty had the motor car out at 9 o'clock this morning and he had it out at 9 o'clock last night.

CROWD WAITS ALL NIGHT.

The same old line formed outside the Polo Grounds shortly after midnight and at 10 o'clock reached southward as far as One Hundred and Fiftieth street and Braddurst avenue. The police kept them standing four abreast. The 20,000 unreserved seats were gobbled up by noon. The 8,000 others have been sold. This world's series is remarkable in that every game has been played to absolute capacity. Both here and at Philadelphia it has been a question who would lock the gates. There has been no falling off in interest. At 1 o'clock the sky became overcast and the gorunds grew dark. The air was warm and muggy.

ANOTHER CAPACITY CROWD.

The crowd gave indications of being the largest of the series. It was rumored that the authorities would let down the bars and allow "standees" to occupy the runway back of the grandstand seats.

MEMBER OF BAND HIT.

While the Seventh Regiment band was playing "Normandie" Rube Marquard batted a grounder that bounced up and struck the second trombone player on the ear. Loud laughter from the nearby crowd, Marquard grinned. The musicians looked grieved.

"FANS" TURNED AWAY.

For the first time in several years a world's series has failed to exceed in attendance and receipts for the first four games the record of the previous season. This is due to the lack of seating capacity at Shibe Park and not to a lack of interest. Probably more people desired to see the games this year than ever. Capacity crowds have attended every contest, but captcity in Philadelphia is only 20,000, while in New York it is 36,000. In round numbers 115,000 paid admissions were hung up in the first four games.

PLAYERS GET $135,163.88.

Last year these figures were beaten, as Fenway Park in Boston can seat nearly 30,000 persons. More people were turned away this year than ever before. It is no exaggeration to say that 50,000 would gladly have paid to see each game if there had been accommodations. With yesterday's game the financial interest in the series ceased for the players. They will not share in any remaining pots of gold. The total prize money to be divided among the players is $135,163.88. Last year it was $147,088.85. Assuming that the Athletics will win, each player's share will be $3,244. The losing clunk, 40 per cent. of the pot, will be split into shares of $2,162 if the Giants are forced to accept it. Assuming that the Giants will take the short end, the shares will be pared down to less than $2,000, as the team has voted about $1,000 to be widow of Groundskeeper Murphy and about $3,000 more to members of the team who are not eligible to cut in on the money. Then there are various presents to club employes and old ball players. Last year Harry McCormick did not draw a full share, but this time he will in recognition of his excellent services as a pinch hitter. In his peculiar role McCormick is as valuable as any man on the team. Last year each share winning Red Sox amounted to more than $4,000, while the losers' shares were something like $2,800.

HERZOG ENTERS PROTEST.

"Do you know," said Herzog to the reporters, "my one ambiting impression of the day is the singing of those four confounded song pluggers who came out on the field during batting practice and sang 'That International Rag' through the megaphones until they got me groggy, and I want to say right now that if the National Baseball Commission allows them to get out on the field today and Ki-Yi about 'That Raggedy' melody full of originality, I'm going to quit organized baseball and take to the minors."

A decided animosity has sprung up between "Spud" Hennessy, the Giant mascot and batboy, and twelve-year-old Davis, son of Harry Davis, Mack's first assistant. Ted was in right during batting practice catching Oldring's long flies. One of the youngster's stops elicited a salvo of applause from the bleachers.

"Yah, h-h-h" shouted "Spud." "It nearly knocked him down."

"Come over here and I'll knock you down," retorted Ted.

"Spud" picked up a bat and started over toward Davis, but was recalled to the pinch hitters' bench by "Robbie," the Giants' coach.

MASCOTS HAVE ARGUMENT.

JOHNNY BUNN SATISFIED.

The only one who seemed to be perfectly contented with the way things are going is John Bunny. The fact is they can't keep the rotund old son captain away from the series. John had on a brown plush hat and a fourteen inch watch hauser draped across his manly bust.

Woman Magnate Quits.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11. — Mrs. Agnes Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee, American Association Baseball Club, has relinquished the presidency of that organization and caused the election of A. F. Timme as president to succeed her. Mrs. Havenor still holds controlling interests.

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FLETCHER CAN PLAY BUT MUST PAY $50 FINE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—As the result of Umpire Connolly's complaint to the National Commission that shortstop Fletcher of the Giants used obscene and profane language to him in the fourth game, following his declaring Shafer out at second base in the ninth inning, the commission decided to fine the New York player $50.

It had been reported that the commission might bar Fletcher from the remaining games of the series, but it decided not to do this.

Finals Reached in Belmont Open Play

In the semi-final round of the Fall open amateur tournament at the Belmont Springs Country Club today, H. P. Farrington of Woodlawn and J. H. Sullivan, Jr., of Commonwealth qualified and are playing this afternoon in the final round.

Farrington defeated J. D. Standish of Detroit, 2 up, while Sullivan bested J. E. Kedian of Brookline by 4 and 3.

Fans Paid $49,645 To See 4th Game

FIGURES FOR FOURTH GAME.

Paid attendance	20,588
Receipts	$49,645.00
National commission's share	4,964.50
Each club's share	8,930.10
Players' share	26,800.30
TOTAL FOR FOUR GAMES.	
Total paid attendance	114,310
Total receipts	$250,303.50
National commission's share	25,030.35
Each club's share	45,054.63
Players' share	135,163.89

Players share in only first four games.

German Emperor to Build New Schooner

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 11.—Emperor William has ordered from Max Oertz, the well-known yacht builder of this city, a new schooner to replace his present racing yacht Meteor, and her success will have an important bearing on the question whether Germany will challenge for the America cup with a cutter designed by Oertz.

Max Oertz was the designed of the last Meteor, as well as of the Germania, belonging to Gustav Von Krupp, Von Bohlen und Talbach and several other fairly successful 75-foot yachts.

COOMBS WILL GET A SHARE OF THE MONEY

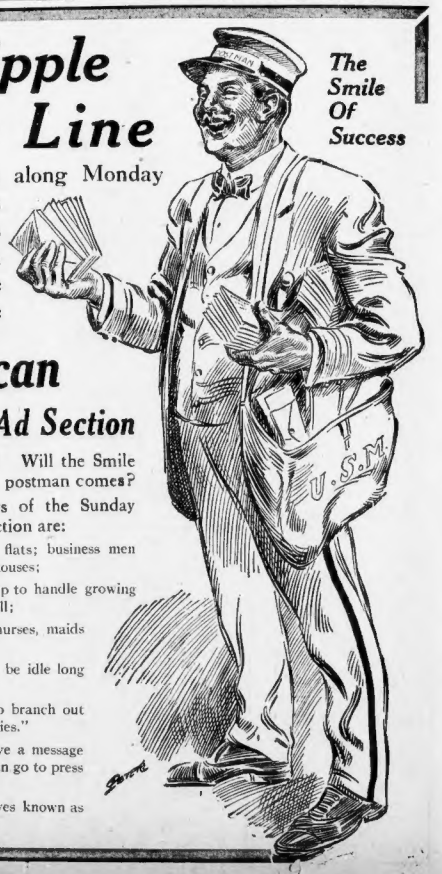
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—When the news of victory reached Jack Coombs, the Athletics' pitcher, who is seriously ill at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, he brightened up and said: "People can't realize what a fortune they possess in having their health. I would give anything if I could only get up and go out to Shibe Park, because I want to grasp every one of the boys' hands and tell them from the bottom of my heart the appreciation I feel for their great playing. I know they will win the world's championship, for it is in them to beat the Giants, and I hope that next year I will be well enough to help them to capture another American League pennant."

Coombs will receive a regular share of the Athletics' prize money.

YOU'LL BE BUSY

with callers and letter writers from the time your ad of a business for sale appears in the Sunday AMERICANS "Business Opportunities." Read by people on the lookout for good chances.

Smiles Ripple Down the Line



The Smile Of Success

as the merry postman passes along Monday morning, lightening at once his own burden of cheering letters (you ought to have seen it when he left the postoffice!) and the hearts of his friends who use the

Sunday American

Real Estate and Want Ad Section

Will you be one of those friends? Will the Smile of Success brighten your face when the postman comes?

Among the Half Million Readers of the Sunday American Real Estate and Want Ad Section are:

Families who need houses, apartments, flats; business men looking for factories, stores, lofts, offices, warehouses;

Employers with eyes open for efficient help to handle growing business and willing to pay the right people well;

Housewives calling for cooks, butlers, nurses, maids and other domestic helpers;

Clever workers who are too valuable to be idle long (see "Situations Wanted");

Ambitious men and women impatient to branch out for themselves who read "Business Opportunities."

And there are many others. If you have a message for any of them don't let the Sunday American go to press without it.

American readers should make themselves known as such in addressing American advertisers.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON ALONE STANDS BETWEEN THE ATHLETICS AND VICTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CRANE STILL BELIEVES THERE IS A CHANCE FOR NEW YORK TO WIN OUT

WELL, ANYWAY, TODAY IS ANOTHER DAY

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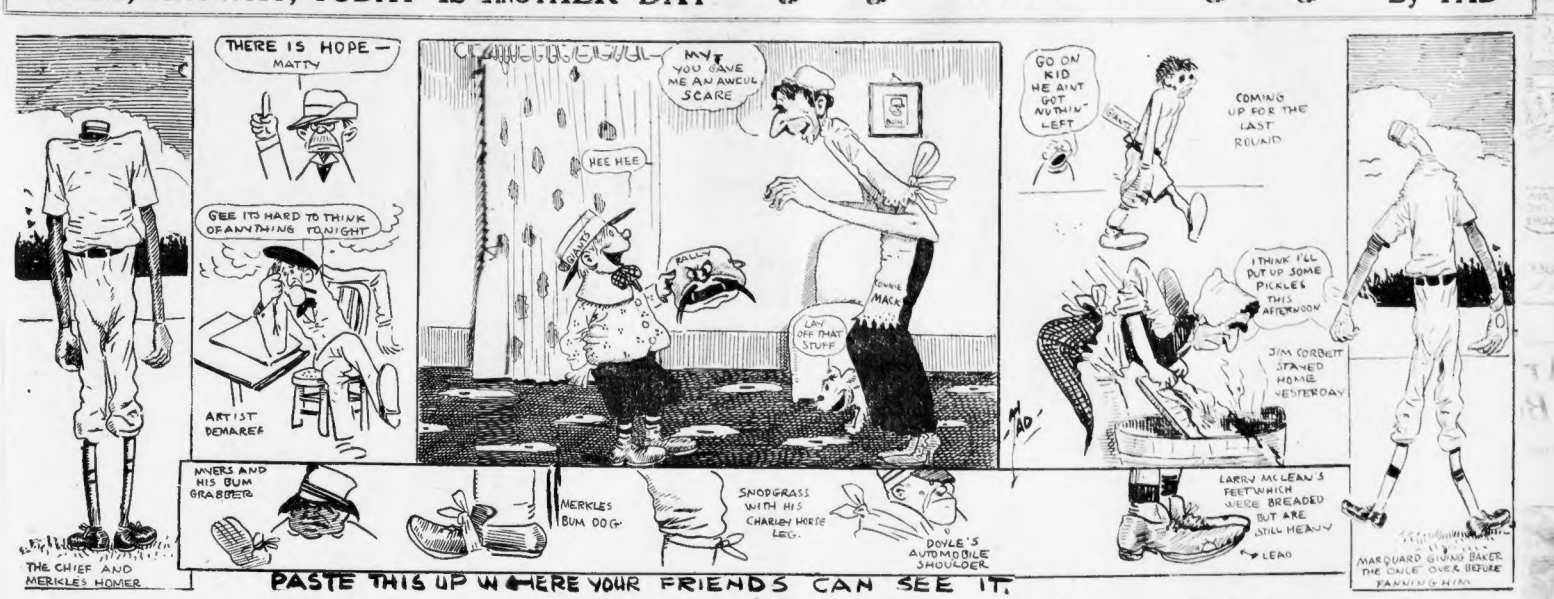
By TAD


THERE IS HOPE— MATTY
SEE IT'S HARD TO THINK OF ANYTHING TONIGHT
ARTIST DEMAREE
MY! YOU GAVE ME AN AWFUL SCARE
HEE HEE
GIANTS
RALLY
LAY OFF THAT STUFF
GO ON KID HE AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' LEFT
COMING UP FOR THE LAST ROUND
I THINK I'LL PUT UP SOME PICKLES THIS AFTERNOON
JIM CORBETT STAGED HOME YESTERDAY
MYERS AND HIS BUM GRABBER
MERKLES BUM DOG
SNODGRASS WITH HIS CHARLEY HORSE LEG.
DOYLE'S AUTOMOBILE SHOULDER
LARRY MCLEAN'S FEET WHICH WERE BREADED BUT ARE STILL HEAVY
LEAD
MARQUARD GIVING BAKER THE CHILE OVER BEFORE FANNING HIM
THE CHIEF AND MERKLE'S HOMER

PASTE THIS UP WHERE YOUR FRIENDS CAN SEE IT.

Tad's Impressions of the Fourth Game of the World's Series at the Polo Grounds. It's Plainly to Be Seen That Tad "Strung Along" With the Losers.

Crippled Nine Helped Athletics to Victory

This Is the Belief of Crane; Says Mackmen Were Lucky Because of This Fact

By SAM CRANE.

SAM CRANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—If Old Billy Penn, perched up on the topmost pinnacle of Philadelphia's city hall, did not do a double shuffle upon his lofty pedestal yesterday afternoon, although it might be contrary to the staid Quaker principles and garb for which he is historically noted, he surely failed to show the due appreciation he should have of the potency of the Athletics' good luck against the Giants' bad luck.

Now this is not to be an "alibi" story.

The Athletics won, 6 to 5, and hammered out the victory by good batting, as they did their two previous victories.

But the winners were lucky, extremely so in fact, because Manager McGraw presented as his lineup the worst crippled nine that ever entered into any world's series contest.

GAME WAS NOT A CONTEST UNTIL SEVENTH.

The game was not a contest, to tell the truth, until the seventh inning, when the Giants came up from behind with a grand game, rally and cut the Athletics lead of six runs in half.

In the eighth two more runs were added to the plucky Giants' score by splendid batting, and a scare thrown into the Athletic camp and the partisan rooters for the home team, that much resembled the fright a cur dog shows when he finds a tin can tied to his tail for the first time.

Two of the Athletics' runs were due directly to the inability of Snodgrass and Merkle to cover ground on account of their lame legs. Other Quaker tallies might have been indirectly due to the same cause.

Snodgrass thought he would be able to stand the strain of a full game, and fairly begged McGraw with tears in his eyes to let him play. That possibly was an exhibition of pure pluck, but McGraw's decision to allow the crippled centerfielder to play, whether it was through a feeling of pity or a sentimental desire to give Snodgrass an opportunity to redeem himself for the historical muff he made last Fall in the last world's series game against the Red Sox, resulted most disastrously.

Snodgrass made a neat backward running catch of Murphy's fly in the first inning, but he was obliged to run but a short distance.

Snodgrass' Leg Failed Him.

In the second inning, though, in running after a short fly lifted by McInnis, the Athletics' first batter up in that stanza, Snodgrass was forced to pass himself forward and his lame leg gave out. He limped painfully and made as agonizingly slow progress as a Spanish dray horse being led to the equine boneyard.

The ball hit by McInnis would have been dead easy for "Snod" had he been in proper physical form. As it was he nearly reached the ball, and, as he stretched low down to catch the horse hide in a last desperate effort his legs failed him and he fell in a heap.

In the same inning, after Strunk had sacrificed McInnis to second, Barry lifted the easiest kind of a foul toward first. Merkle limped over after that ball and finally arrived under it, but he had to turn quickly and his sprained ankle failed k a, sinking under him so that he hands were thrown partially that way from the ball. He muffed and then juggled the ball several times, finally missing it altogether. I do not remember of seeing Merkle muff a foul fly before this entire season, and if he had been blessed with his usual activity and stunty misc- pinning he would have eaten the ball up.

Merkle's Muff Disastrous.

To show how disastrous the muff was —an excusable one—Barry wrote the very next ball Demaree served, for a stinging double to left, close to the left foul line. McInnis scored the first run of the game. That had a most disastrous effect on the whole team. Several of the players became very peevish, aggraved not a little bit by Umpire Egan's very poor judgment on strikes and balls.

And there is one more hopeful outlook—in the fact that there is little chance of the series going long enough to allow of Egan doing any more umpiring behind the bat, otherwise there would be a tragical manifestation equal to the fall of Snodgrass in going after McInnis' fly.

It was in the fourth inning that Merkle's weak ankle produced another Athletic run, and that second tragedy spilled the beans beyond recovery. After McInnis had been retired Strunk shot a wicked drive at Herzog straighter too swift for any third baseman to handle. Barry followed with a fierce single to left. Schang tore off another, scoring Strunk. Bender then rolled the simplest kind of a grounder to Merkle along the base lines. Merkle ran in to gather up the ball to throw home but in stooping his weak ankle gave way and he missed the ball altogether. As Murphy popped out to Doyle, seemingly after and as three runs were scored in that inning and only one earned, the cost of Merkle's failure to field the ball can be fully appreciated.

The Battery Mistake.

Marquard was called in to relieve Demaree, when the latter was taken out to allow McCormick to pinch hit in No. 5. After Rube had easily retired Baker on strikes and threw McInnis out at first Strunk walked and Barry doubled.

With two down and Schang up, who has been hitting terrifically all through the series, it would appear as if it would have been the best policy to have purposely passed the young catcher. But neither Wilson, who was catching nor Marquard thought of doing that and Rube pitched a swift straight ball as Wilson signed for, consequently a fierce drive to centre past Doyle by Mr. Schang, and Strunk and Barry nabbed over the plate with the two runs that proved to be the bones that saved the Athletics' "bacon."

The game at that time looked to be hopelessly against the Giants, and possibly Rube and Wilson overlooked a bet on that account, but it was a most serious oversight, as the result at the end of the game proved.

Up to the seventh inning it looked as if the Giants would be slugged so bad they would be the laughing stock of Quakertown and the country in general, but, not so. On the contrary, they made as pretty and plucky a come up from behind as was ever seen in a world's series.

Defeated—Not Disgraced.

Defeated, but not disgraced, is old but trite to this occasion. It would be a fitting epitaph to the Giants' game demise, with bulldog tenacity they clung to the bare hope of victory that only extended for the next three innings. Bender, up to the beginning of the big rally, had allowed six opponents but two paltry singles, both made by Larry McLean.

Burns led No. 7 with a peculiar single. He did not intend to hit the ball, but his bat was extended, the ball collided with it and it dropped safely over Bender's head. Barry tried to field the ball, but couldn't. That was the only "break" the Giants had in the entire game. Shafer popped to Collins, but Murphy stung a hot single to left. Wilson fanned, but Merkle, with two strikes on him, smashed a terrific drive to left, the ball hopping over the low fence in front of the bleachers for a home run, scoring Burns and Shafer. Merkle limped around the circuit, but was not acclaimed by the populace.

Herzog started off No. 8 with a clean single to left, but was forced out by Doyle on a hot grounder to Collins. Fletcher forced out Doyle, Harry knocking down a vicious line drive that jeered his bare hand painfully. Burns followed with a beauty to left for a double and Shafer tore off a triple against the right field fence, Fletcher and Burns going home. Murray hit at the first ball pitched and grounded to Collins, but the less haste at bat by some of the Giants in that losing of glorious promise might have brought forth winning results.

Crandall, Merkle and Grant failed to do anything in No. 9 and the game was over.

Athletics Fielded Faultlessly.

Philadelphia "fans" cheered, but walked out of the stands on trembling legs.

The Athletics fielded splendidly and faultlessly. The best play of the game was Oldring's sensational catch of McCormick's low line drive to short left. Oldring getting the ball obscuring high while running at full speed.

It was a catch, too, that broke our backs, for Shafer was on third, under lead. And just think of what Shafer's run would have amounted to.

The Athletics need only one more game to clinch the series.

They have an abiding faith, a bit jaded perhaps, but still abiding, that our boys will finally win out.

If Matty should win today, as I think he will—how can he help it?—that will make the series stand 3 to 2, and how much brighter the prospects will be than Athletics standing three wins to the Giants' one as now.

Shawkey looks to be Mack's selection to pitch for the Quakers. Things are not so black as they seem—mark us.

WE ARE GIVING

A 50-cent box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food for Coupon and 15 cents in the Boston AMERICAN, Sunday, October 12. Coupons redeemable at over 250 drug stores tomorrow. Be sure to clip coupons.

Complete Records of Two Teams In Fourth World's Series Games

ATHLETICS.

	BATTING									FIELDING			
	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	p.c.	a.	b.	h.	s.o.	p.o.	a.	e.	p.c.
Schang, c.	9	2	4	6	0	1	1	.444	0	0	0	2	15	5	1	.952
Collins, 2b.	9	1	5	7	1	0	0	.455	1	2	1	5	15	17	1	.969
Baker, 3b.	17	2	7	10	0	0	1	.412	0	1	0	2	8	4	1	.923
Barry, ss.	16	3	6	9	3	0	0	.400	0	0	0	0	2	8	1	.913
Oldring, l.f.	18	1	6	8	1	0	1	.333	0	1	0	1	7	0	0	1.000
Lapp, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	1.000
Plank, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1.000
Bush, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Strunk, c.f.	12	2	2	2	0	0	0	.167	1	0	1	2	11	0	0	1.000
E. Murphy, r.f.	14	2	3	3	0	0	0	.250	1	0	1	0	12	0	0	1.000
McInnis, 1b.	15	1	2	3	1	0	0	.133	1	0	0	2	31	0	0	1.000
Bender, p.	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1.000

GIANTS.

	BATTING									FIELDING			
	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	p.c.	sh.	sb.	h.	b.	s.o.	p.o.	a.	e.	p.c.
Mathewson, p.	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	.667	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1.000
McLean, c.	9	0	5	5	0	0	0	.555	0	0	0	0	9	2	0	0	1.000
McCormick, utl.	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hedgeron, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Fletcher, ss.	15	1	5	5	0	0	0	.333	0	1	1	1	6	7	1	0	.929
Merkle, 1b.	9	3	3	6	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	0	1	24	1	2	.926
Murray, r.f.	13	2	4	4	0	0	0	.308	0	2	1	2	7	0	0	0	1.000
Burns, l.f.	15	2	3	5	2	0	0	.200	0	1	0	4	11	0	0	0	1.000
Doyle, 2b.	16	2	3	3	0	0	0	.187	0	0	0	0	1	12	0	2	.923
Shafer, c.f.	17	0	3	6	1	1	0	.176	0	0	1	3	6	0	0	0	1.000
Herzog, 3b.	15	0	1	1	0	0	0	.061	0	0	0	0	5	6	0	1	1.000
Meyers, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	1.000
Wilson, lb.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	15	3	0	0	1.000
Crandall, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Tesreau, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	1.000
Grant, utl.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooper, utl.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Demaree, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000

HARVARD AND WILLIAMS MEET IN STADIUM

HARVARD.		WILLIAMS.
O'Brien, l. e.		r. e., Newton
Storer, l. t.		r. t., Farmer
Mills, l. g.		r. g., Driscoll
Trumbull, c.		c., Tomkins
Pennock, r. g.		l. g., Kells
Hitchcock, r. t.		l. t., Walker
Coolidge, r. e.		l. e., Vinal
Bradlee, q. b.		q. b., Hunneswell
Mahan, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Paysen
Hardwick, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Foster
Brickley, f. b.		f. b., Turner

Referee—Gleason of Lehigh. Umpire — Ragsdale of Brown. Head Linesman—Bankart of Dartmouth. Time—Four twelve minute periods.

By SYDE LYNES.

Harvard looks forward to making a good showing this afternoon when the Crimson and Williams line up for their annual battle in the Stadium at 3 o'clock. With decent weather conditions, so that some of the regulars who have been on the sick list for some time, will not be endangered by a slippery field, Harvard's team will appear in as nearly complete form as is possible at this early stage.

Neither Pennock, the all-American right guard on the Harvard eleven last Fall, nor Trumbull, who has been shifted to centre, have played in a game with the team this year, both being on the hospital list when the first game was played, and last Saturday the ground was too hard to take any chances with them. Both have been getting into the scrimmages during the past week, and with them back the Crimson has taken a brace, particularly on line work, which should be evident this afternoon, taking the form of a big improvement over the game put up by the Crimson against Bates last week.

Last Year Harvard ran somewhat wild with the Purple, defeating them 26 to 0, the Berkshire warriors managing to slip in a pretty goal from the field. The Crimson linemen are getting through faster this year, however, and stand to stop anything of this sort. They figure a score of about 25 to 0 will be perfectly satisfactory, as Williams has some pretty snappy players in the lineup.

Both Vinal, the end, and Walker, the tackle, have been distinguishing themselves in following the ball and in breaking up plays behind the line, while Foster and Hunneswell in the backfield are dully tearing off some end runs that will give the Crimson flanks all they care to do.

Harvard has a pretty good grounding in pretty nearly every style of play that may be used during the year and will doubtless try out all styles of formations today, for the men need a good deal of practice in all formations and these early games are the time to get it. A good deal of time has been spent in the more open style of play recently, so we look for a very open game for the Crimson.

Williams has not yet developed anything very startling along these lines, but will be counted on to spring a number of trick plays. The Purple rush line is pretty strong both offensively and defensively and its reliance has been placed there for most of its gains in recent games.

Resume Racing at Old Saugus Track

The old Saugus race track is to come back to its own. Under new management, racing is to be resumed, and next Monday afternoon the first meet for a period of ten years will be held. The racing will begin at 1:30. Good entries are listed for the opening day, and also for Tuesday. Next season, according to present plans, there will be three weeks.

Work of Pitchers in Fourth Game of World's Series

"CHIEF" BENDER.

	ab.	r.	h.	s.o.	b.b.
First inning	3	0	0	0	0
Second inning	4	0	1	1	0
Third inning	3	0	0	0	0
Fourth inning	3	0	0	0	0
Fifth inning	3	0	1	1	1
Sixth inning	3	0	0	1	0
Seventh inning	3	0	1	0	0
Eighth inning	3	0	0	0	0
Ninth inning	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	4	1

"AL" DEMAREE.

	ab.	r.	h.	s.o.	b.b.
First inning	4	0	1	0	0
Second inning	4	1	2	0	1
Third inning	3	0	0	0	0
Fourth inning	8	3	4	0	0
Totals	19	4	7	0	1

"RUBE" MARQUARD.

	ab.	r.	h.	s.o.	b.b.
Fifth inning	5	2	2	1	1
Sixth inning	3	0	0	1	0
Seventh inning	3	0	0	0	0
Eighth inning	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	13	2	2	2	2

MATHEWSON ENTIRE GIANT TEAM—DAVIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. The Athletics to a man now believe that the result of the series is a foregone conclusion. Harry Davis said today that if the Giants could collect but three victories in a row the Athletics would agree to dump into the Atlantic Ocean with weights tied to their feet.

"We simply outclassed the Giants," said Davis, "in every department clearly. Mathewson is the whole team which hails from New York, but there is only one Christy Mathewson. We smashed Marquard Tuesday and Tesreau Wednesday, while Demaree yesterday was just as easy. It's like playing a game of ten pins.

"If McGraw puts Matty in today I believe we will hit him just as hard as we have the others, for Big Six, like all old timers, needs three or four days of rest before he can return to the box to his best form. We pitched Bender because we wanted to clinch the series and because Bender was eager to show that he could win after two days' rest.

"He got away with the Giants so easily in the first six innings that he thought he could take liberties with them in the seventh and eighth. He made a big mistake, but when he tightened up again it was all over. I think we have proved to the baseball public that our pitchers, taken as a whole, outclass those of the Giants, while there is not a doubt that in batting and fielding the Giants are not in it with us. If we don't win today's game we will be very much surprised. It looks like a sure thing from our point of view, for we have the Giants on the run."

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Winning Players to Receive $3,243.93

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Each player on the winning team in the world's series battle will draw down $2,243.93 and each player on the losing team will get $2,162.92 for his share. This is the smallest reward in three years. Both the Athletics and Giants have the same number of players (twenty-five) eligible to share in the divvy.

In 1911 the winning Athletics got $3,893.40 and the losing Giants $2,439.20 while last year the victorious Red Sox each got around $4,000, while the beaten New Yorkers got approximately $3,000.

Delmont Stops McGovern.

LOWELL, Oct. 11. At the Lowell A. C. Al Delmont, the Hub featherweight, stopped Philly McGovern of Brooklyn in five rounds.

"Bush May Excel Johnson"—Mack

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Matty is a hero in New York, but no more so than is young Joe Bush in Philadelphia. When the Athletics took batting practice before the game yesterday Bush went into the outfield to run after fly balls. The moment he was recognized there was a wild demonstration from the happy fans. Thereafter wherever he went, whether to the bench or the coaching lines, Bush was cheered by the Mackmen's followers, and evidently it made him feel that life was worth living.

Mack ventured the prediction during a chat before the game that next year Bush would be another Joe Wood and possibly would excel Walter Johnson in winning percentage.

EVERY GERMAN

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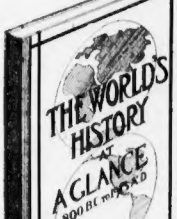

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Every day for 30 days, beginning Monday, Sept. 21, the AMERICAN will print two questions, the answers to which can be found in this book.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

No. 30. When was the city of Rome ravaged and by whom? No. 40. Name the rulers of the Stuart family and the dates of their reigns?

Hold all answers until the end of August, as directed in Contest Rules, which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.

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THE KING OF DIAMONDS

BY LOUIS TRACY

A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN MONTE CRISTO

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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FOR an instant their eyes met in mutual astonishment. Then the policeman came so close that his knee rested against a pane of glass. He grinned affably, and cried:

"Here, I want to speak to you."

Intuitively grasping the essential fact that his best policy was one of ready acquiescence, Phillip sprang toward the door and unlocked it. He stood on the step. The constable approached.

"I hope I didn't startle you," he began, "but I just looked in on that off chance——"

"I am very glad indeed to see you," interrupted the boy. "I am leaving here tomorrow. Just now, while I was packing some of my belongings, a very nasty-looking man came and peeped in at me in the same way as you did."

He backed into the house. The policeman half followed him, his quick glance noting the open portmanteau and its array of old clothes.

WHO IT WAS

"Just now," he questioned. Do you mean some time since?"

"No, no. Not half a minute—a few seconds ago."

"But where can he be? He hasn't left the mews, or I must have seen him. I crossed the road, and no one came out in so short a time."

"Well, he is somewhere in the place. He had a horrid appearance—a man with a broken nose. He made me jump. I can assure you!"

"A man with a broken nose! By Jove, I'm looking for a party of that description. A rank wrong 'un. Robbery with violence and a few other little things. What sort of man was he? You saw his face only, I suppose?"

The constable stepped back into the paved court. A rapid twist of his head sent a vivid beam of light dancing over ruined tenements, dishevelled doorways and shattered windows.

"A tall man," said Phillip, "taller than you, for I could see his chin over the string of the curtain. He had a big face, with eyes that stuck out boldly."

"By the Lord, it's Jocky right enough," cried the constable. "Now, where can he have got to? He's an ugly customer to tackle single-handed," he added, he neath his breath.

"Won't you wait a bit until I get some help?" said Phillip, anxiously.

The man appeared to debate the point. The nearest comrade was an acting sergeant, newly promoted. If he were summoned, the kudos of a smart capture would be his by right of seniority.

"No," announced the constable, stubbornly. "If he is here, I will handle him myself."

Again his lamp swept the small area of the mews and revealed no living object. He quickly unfastened his belt, took off greatcoat, and readjusted belt and lamp again.

"Now I'm ready for him," he grinned. "Put my coat inside, boy, and stand at the door yourself with the candle in your hand. If you see anything, yell out to me."

Phillip obeyed. These preparations for a deadly struggle appealed to his very soul, for your healthy-minded boy of fifteen has generally ceased to be a highwayman or a pirate in imagination, and aims rather at planning the Union Jack on a giants bristling with hostile cannon.

The policeman, feeling for the loose strap of his truncheon, commenced a careful survey of the mews. He had not gone five yards when there was a loud crash of broken glass. The building at the other end of the yard possessed a couple of windows facing into another inclosure at the back. Obviously, the broken-nosed "Jocky," unseen himself, had observed the constable's movements.

Realizing that discovery was immi nent, he was effecting a strategic movement to the rear.

The policeman instantly abandoned his cautious tactics. He ran toward the door of the house whence the sound came. It resisted somewhat, but yielded to his shoulder. He disappeared. Code Phillip, after closing the area door, also ran to the new centre of interest, shielding the candle with one hand lest it should blow out.

Quick as he was, he missed the first phase of a dramatic contest. The vigilant "Jocky," foiled by an unnoticed iron bar in his attempt to escape, turned like a madman on the policeman. There was no sort of parley between them. Cursing the luck that had revealed his hiding place, the man, an ex-convict, with the frame of a giant, sprang at his pursuer suddenly from an inner room.

The policeman had a second's warning. It was something, but not enough to give him an advantage. He got his club out, but simultaneously his assailant was on him with the ferocity of a catamount. They closed in hour-breaking endeavor, and before they were locked together for ten fearful seconds the officer of the law bitterly regretted the professional pride which sent him single-handed into this unequal strife.

For he was physically outclassed, and he knew it and then by no more observing knowledge can come to a man in such a supreme moment. Nevertheless, he was a brave man, and he fought with all the resolution that is born of the consciousness of justice and moral right. But Providence is on the side of big battalions, and "Jocky" was taller, heavier, very much more active. Moreover, liberty is as potent an incentive as law any day, and law was being steadily throttled when the pale gleam of Phillip's candle lit up the confines of the ruinous hovel about which the two men stamped and lurched and wrestled.

At the precise moment of the boy's entrance the policeman's knees yielded and he fell, with his remorseless antagonist uppermost. Phillip, gazing at them wide-eyed, almost fell, too, for his left foot tailed on the constable's staff.

Being fashioned of the stuff which founds empires—on the principle that instant action is worth a century of diplomacy—he picked up the truncheon and brought it down on "Jocky's" hard skull with such emphasis that the convict emitted a queer sort of cough and collapsed limply on top of his conquered adversary.

Then the boy was horrified. The two lay so still that he imagined both were dead. It is one thing to help the law, but quite another to kill a man. He did not want to be a murderer as well as a millionaire, not knowing then the qualities which go to form these varieties of the genus homo are strangely alike.

He gazed at them as in a trance, but relief came when he heard them breathing stertorously. At last, after a pause that apparently endured unnumbered minutes, the constable weakly rolled himself free from the bulky form of his would-be slayer, and sat up.

He inflated his lungs vigorously. Then he managed to gasp:

"Thank you! You've saved my life."

He pressed his ribs with both hands and gingerly felt his throat. He stood up. His lamp was still alight, but a quantity of oil had run over his tunic and trousers.

"By love, boy, you are a brick," he said, and his voice was under control again.

Phillip answered not a word; his eyes were glued on the prostrate form of Jocky. The policeman understood his fear, and laughed.

"Don't worry about him. He'll do a stretch all right. I would have given him a harder one than that if I got a swing at him."

His words were quickly justified. The fallen man growled unintelligibly and moved. With a rapidity born of much practice the officer handcuffed him. There must have been some sense of familiarity in the touch of the steel bracelets, for the recipient of this delicate attention uttered a queries:

"You knocked him silly," grinned the policeman, "but he will get his wits back in a minute or two. Can you bring him a drink of water? It won't do any harm, either."

Phillip hurried away to comply with this request. His mind was relieved now, and with the backward swing of the mental pendulum came the reflection that the least said of his connection with the case the better.

He filled a small tin at the scullery tap and ran with it to the scene of the capture. The constable was gently sluicing his prize and addressing him by name:

"Jocky! Jocky Mason! Pull yourself together. This way for the Old Bailey!"

"If you please," said Phillip. "I would be very glad obliged were my name not mentioned at all with reference to this affair."

The policeman, whose senses were normal again, was instantly impressed by the boy's grand manner. His accent was that of the men of the University Mission. And how many boys of his age would have struck so straight and truly at a critical moment?

"Well, don't you see, that will be rather difficult," was the answer. "It was you who told me where he was, and the man himself knows that without somebody's help I could not have arrested him. There is no need to mince matters. I have you to thank for not being laid here still."

Phillip said no more. To press his request implied a powerful motive. The stars in their courses must have conspired that day to supply him with excitement.

THE THREAT

Mason eagerly gulped the water held to his lips. Then he tried to raise his right hand to his head. Ah! He understood. A flood of oaths began to meander thickly from his mouth.

"That's better," said the constable, encouragingly. "Now, up you get! It's no use, Jocky. I won't let you kick me. You must either go quietly or I will drag you to the street over the stones, and that will hurt."

The man glared dully at his captor. With the apathy of his class he knew when he was beaten, and became submissive in demeanor. Phillip, holding his candle aloft, marveled at his own temerity in pitting this giant, alike in size and strength.

To Be Continued Monday.

Protect Yourself!
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Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
"Others are Imitations"
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RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER
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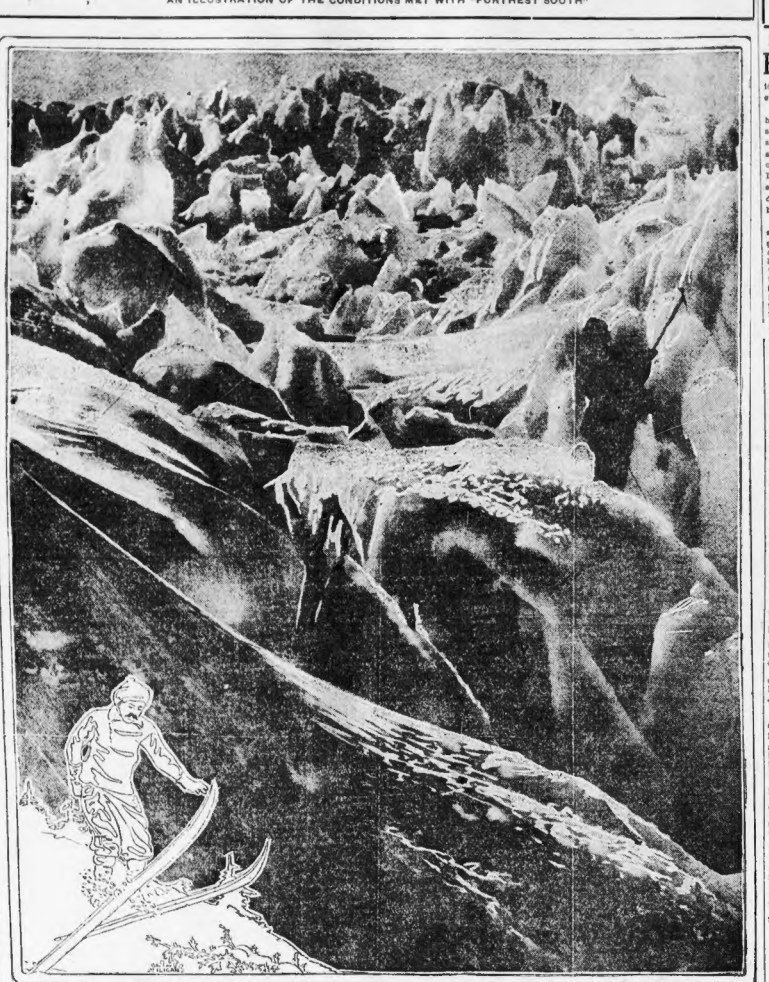
AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE CONDITIONS MET WITH "FURTHEST SOUTH"



A FEW DAYS AGO THE NEWSPAPERS TOLD OF A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT IN WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY, WHEREBY MEMBERS OF THE MAWSON EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC KEPT IN CONSTANT COMMUNICATION WITH THE MAINLAND OF AUSTRALIA BY MEANS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. THE PICTURE ABOVE APTLY ILLUSTRATES THE TREMENDOUS HARDSHIPS AND DIFFICULTIES THAT HAVE TO BE OVERCOME BY EXPLORERS WHEN LOOKING FOR A SUITABLE PLACE TO ERECT A WIRELESS STATION. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN BY A MEMBER OF THE MAWSON PARTY.

How Women Have Been Suppressed

From EDWIN MARKHAM

"THE old-fashioned Woman," from the light, yet learned, pen of Elsie Clews Parsons, gives an array of facts and fancies showing the absurd position into which lordly man of all ages and races has consigned his helpmate, woman.

It will come with a shock of surprise to many to see how our present traditions are often but the survival of ancient indignities and superstitions. Thus is this extract from the chapter on "The Exclusive Sex":

"Whether in direct or indirect self-protection, the professional man at large, not alone the school man, has always wanted to shut women out of his calling, out of theology and politics, learning and pedagogy, law and medicine."

"Woman are quite generally excluded from a share in public affairs. The Nagas have a war-stone no woman may look upon and live. In anti-suffrage argument a voting booth seems to be nearly as dangerous a spot for women. When you ask an East Central African mother whether the child in her arms is a boy or a girl, she answers, if it is a girl, it belongs to the sex that does not speak in the village councils.

"Seldon, indeed, among savages have women a voice in the tribal council or among the governing elders. So much defined until recently has been their disfranchisement in civilization that in many cases it did not even occur to lawmakers that, in designating citizens or taxpayers or heads of families as entitled to vote, they might also be including women. New York did not formally restrict the franchise to males until 1777; Massachusetts until 1780; England until the thirties; the Netherlands until 1883.

"Not until the last half-century were women ever expected to join publicly in social reform movements. In 1837 the General Association of Massachusetts sent out a pastoral letter to its churches deploring 'the mistaken conduct of those who encourage females to bear an obtrusive and ostentatious part in measures of reform, and countenances any of that sex who so far forget themselves as to itinerate in the character of public lecturers and teachers.'

"The women referred to who had forgotten themselves were probably abolitionists. The women abolitionists had begun at this time to give men abolitionists and anti-abolitionists much trouble. In 1840 at the annual meeting of the Anti-Slavery Association the right of a woman to serve on its business committee was challenged. The meeting voted in her favor, but on her appointment the men on the committee, two of them clergymen, asked to be excused from serving.

"In this same year women delegates were sent by several American abolitionist societies to the convention of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society in London. The women came as a great surprise, for the society had expected them so little that it had not even though of limiting its invitations to men. So vigorous was the opposition of the clerical delegates, British and American, to the women, that they were denied seats in the convention—in accordance with 'the plain teaching of the word of God.' To the unseated women delegates the teaching seems not, how ever, to have been so plain; for on their return to the United States they organized their famous Woman's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, the first of that series of gatherings which soon stormed the public to women on the platform."

Safe Hints

To give potatoes a flavor add half a teaspoonful of sugar, as well as salt, when boiling. This does not make them too sweet, but gives a delicious flavor.

Coffee is a fairly good air purifier, and a little burnt on her coals will purify a sick room and abolish bad smells.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

YOU ARE TOO YOUNG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am fifteen years of age and made the acquaintance of a girl three years my senior. It looks as though this girl does not care for me, she goes out with others. Should I keep going with her?

MAX GORDON.

A YOUNG man of fifteen is too young to grow serious become a girl of eighteen goes out with other men. Try books and outdoor sport, and grow up! In a few years you will laugh at this "tragedy" of your youth.

BY ALL MEANS, NO!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen, and am in love with my cousin, about seven years older than myself. I know he loves me to, but he dares not propose to me. Shall I propose to him?

THE fact that he is your cousin precludes any nearer relationship. Not only must you not propose to him, but you must put him out of your mind. This advice may sound heartless, but it is based on all that is reasonable and sane.

INVITE HIM TO CALL, BUT DON'T GIVE HIM EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several months ago I was introduced to a young man who tried his best to know me. He is very wealthy. At first my mother objected to my going out with him. I listened to my mother. Then she changed her mind and said I should go with him. At first I didn't care for him, but I feel as if I will grow to love him.

Many times he would say things which he thinks would make me jealous, but I show that it doesn't trouble me in the least. Do you think it proper for me to ask him to tide home? Miss Fairfax, how could I find out if he is serious? I don't want to keep other young men away. How could I find out if he loves me?

A READER.

THERE is no reason why you should not invite him to call on you, but do not entertain him to the exclusion of other friends. The fact that he says things to make you jealous would indicate that he is trying to prove to himself that you care for him.

If this supposition is correct, he does care for you, and will probably tell you so as soon as he is sure of you.

PROVE THAT BRIGHT FUTURE FIRST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty and deeply in love with a girl of sixteen. I have the brightest future before me that ever befell a mortal. I am a famous young actor and a rising artist and singer. The girl I love is of the poorest family. I know she returns my love, but because she is so young her parents will not consent to her marrying.

Do you think her parents are acting justly or wisely towards their daughter and me? I would be willing to do anything for her parents.

B. R. U. J.

YOU sincerely love this young girl, and if her love is as true and lasting, eventually you will overcome all obstacles and win her parents' consent.

For the present this is what you must do: Work and succeed in the line of life you have chosen. When this is accomplished go to her parents and ask if you may marry their daughter. By this time you will be able to throw at the feet of the woman you love the glory you have won and ask her to share it with you.

To this end turn all your efforts. Tell your plans to her and the length of time it will take can but strengthen her love.

The parents are acting justly and wisely toward their daughter in that they are protecting her youth and looking out for her happiness. She is young, you know. Have patience and work. Work will win for you all that you desire.

A Partnership or a Proprietorship?

By Virginia T. Van de Water

PERHAPS the answer to the above question would settle many a matter of marital misery. Are not our ideas of marriage often wrong from the start?

Men and women are taught from childhood that, in marrying, a man gives himself to a woman and a woman gives herself to a man wholly and entirely, body and spirit. The idea may be a beautiful one—perhaps—but is it a durable one? Is not such a principle one of proprietorship rather than of partnership? And do any of us enjoy giving what we are bound by law to give?

I am not advocating lax marriage standards. Heaven forbid! Unless people are willing to forsake others and to cleave unto each other as long as they both do live, they should eschew the wedded state. But in promising to live together in honor, to care for each other, to share their worldly goods—do they promise to relinquish all individuality, to part with the secrets of the soul, to have no reserves? If so, they may as well make up their minds that each must lose all personality, all of the sweetness of solitary communion, all of the things which, though unseen, are eternal, and are as much the divine right of each person as is his own soul. There are things that are between man and his God—and such things marriage cannot give or take away.

MAN BORN SINGLY

Yet, such are the distorted views held by some persons, that they believe that when a woman marries a man she must know all that he knows, and do only that of which he approves. Some women have a notion that unless a husband loves that which the wife loves and approves of that of which the wife approves, marriage cannot be a success. And, as man was not born in pairs, but singly, such a merging of self in the person of another is contrary to nature and can hardly be according to any law of the Creator.

"I could not be happy if I felt that my wife kept any emotion or opinion from me," said a fatuous bridegroom. "I want to feel that we are absolutely one."

His speech reminded me of a remark made by a celebrated clergyman to a young man who was talking to him of matters of faith and religion.

"You see, Dr. Blank," said the young skeptic, "I simply will not believe anything that I cannot understand and grasp perfectly with my intellect."

"Then, sir," retorted the divine, "your belief will be the most meagre and restricted of that of any man of my acquaintance!"

Surely, if one were capable of telling of every opinion and emotion, one must have few to tell!

THE TIGHT REIN

And, after all, why must the wife give an account of herself to the man she loves? Why thus burden him, bore him and stultify herself? And, on the other hand, why must a man share all that he knows with his wife? If marriage is a partnership, such ideas are a mistake. They savor of proprietorship, not of partnership.

"I show all my letters to John," says one woman, with self-righteous pride.

"John ought to be ashamed to read them!" protested her brother. "They were not meant for him."

Another wife says that she "could not forgive her husband if he went out to luncheon with a friend and did not tell her." How little faith she must have in the man of her choice! Is there such harm in eating with a friend that one must confess it? If the husband wishes to speak of the fact, or if he mentions it as a matter of course—well and good. But if he is trying to put through a deal with his luncheon companion, and prefers not to talk of it until the matter is settled, or indeed ever, why need he go to the trouble of saying, "I met John Smith downtown today, and, as I hope to do some business with him, I asked him to lunch with me"?

Could a sane woman resent reticence on a subject of this kind?

"What kept your husband in town tonight?" a friend asked one wife.

"Business," was the reply.

"Business in the evening?" asked the other, surprised. "What kind of business could he be doing after dark. Surely his office is closed at night."

"I don't know," laughed the happy and trustful wife. "It is his business, not mine, and I take it for granted he is quite capable of attending it alone. He was before he married me."

POSSIBILITY OF JOY

When there is such confidence as this, marriage means happiness. I know we all say things against matrimony, and there is so much that may be said in truth that one who calls attention to defects in the hope that they may be corrected is, perhaps, doing humanity service. If it were not that the state is capable of something as near perfection as is possible in this life, it would not be worth performing. To those who enter marriage loving each other, with a trust and confidence that are above suspicion and jealousy, and with the recognition of the fact that each party to the contract is a human being with a right to his and her individuality, there is possibility of a peace and joy that all the cynics in the world cannot destroy.

Why may not John keep his friend's secrets to himself, and why should Mary read her chum's letters to John? Why must the husband account for every one of his waking hours, and why must the wife bore the husband by relating to him each trifle that has come into her day since he went to the office this morning? Moreover, may not John like ragtime, though Mary loves Wagner, and still be devoted to Mary? And may not Mary enjoy bridge while John despises it, and yet be a faithful, dutiful wife to John?

Why not regard matrimony in the right, perspective and appreciate that the confidence that is demanded is not worth having, and that a husband or wife is, after all, a partner, not a proprietor?

Do You Know That—

The latest innovation of fashion is to be found in smoking jackets for ladies. The fashion was first started in New York and very soon reached England. A woman's smoking jacket, however, is not the well-worn mannish-looking, plush garment so dear to a man's heart. The more elaborate ones are made of gorgeously embroidered crepe de chine, silk brocade crepe, or other dainty materials. But there is a severer type also cut like a man's plain coat, more suitable than any of the others for smoking-room wear.

T. Simpson, the Manchester magistrate who last year, though over seventy years of age, accomplished two walking feats, one from Manchester to Land's End and the other from John o' Groats to Manchester, has just added to his laurels. Having been a little indisposed, Mr. Simpson went to the Isle of Man for a "rest," and while there he walked the whole circuit of the island, his tour covering eighty-six miles, in less than four days.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Well Dressed Girl

BY FANNIE WARD

Another Stylish Gown Described Simply, and Valuable Dress Hints.

By FANNIE WARD

Star of "Madame President"—Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

"A WOMAN is as young as she looks," and exactly AS ATTRACTIVE AS SHE APPEARS.

Can you tell me any reason why the latter half of my statement is not just as true as the former? As a matter of fact, although you cannot change your eyes from blue to brown at will, or your height from five feet two to five eight just because you like the Juno-esque type, YOU CAN SO DRESS THAT ALL YOUR GOOD POINTS WILL BE BROUGHT OUT AND ALL YOUR BAD POINTS HIDDEN!

To dress well there are some very simple rules that must be followed. I give them to you gladly:

Study your own face and figure. Remember that you are an individual and not a type. Second. Study the effects of color on your complexion, features and figure. Third. Acquaint yourself with the fashions and select what is good and worth—trying. Fourth. Cultivate a feeling for the beauty of line. Fifth. Learn to restrain yourself. Educate yourself to find beauty in simplicity. Sixth. Always buy things because they are of good value and you really want them. Never buy clothes merely because they are marked down a bit, or because a clever dressmaker insists.

THE FINAL RULE

And the final great rule which is the summing up of all I have said and am going to say is this: CULTIVATE YOUR OWN INDIVIDUALITY AND EXPRESS IT IN YOUR CLOTHES.

Today I am showing you one of my most elaborate gowns. I choose it for this reason. I am small and slender. Now, does not the gown give an impression of stately height?

By a study of the principles of dress illustrated in this picture you may aid yourself in looking shorter or taller at will. You may accent your slenderness or increase your stately proportions according as taste, fashion and becomingness dictate.

For the foundation use either supple white charmeuse or chiffon velvet. If these are beyond your means, you will find the soft serge or henrietta cloth more charming—and charmingly inexpensive. Where I have used rare Venise lace and ermine bands and ermine tails, the woman who is considering price will find dotted or embroidered net very effective, and she may use anything ranging from white rabbit to satin bands for a garniture. It is always possible to copy the most expensive gown by merely using a little thought as to what cheaper materials may be substituted for expensive laces and furs.

THE GOWN

Now I will describe my gown. The satin or charmeuse or chiffon velvet forms the upper blouse which falls in a kimono line over the shoulder and has an inset sleeve that drapes a great length over the wrist. Both long shoulder seam and long draped sleeve give length of line and add to the apparent height of the wearer.

For further height there are the straight lines of trimming over the shoulder, the long draped sash of black velvet that falls from the girdle at the back and extends almost to the end of the little curved train.

Catching up the skirt in draped line at the front, and lengthening it in a train at the back, give slenderness and stately height at once.

The broad girdle of velvet widens a bit at the left, so doing away with the square line given by a straight girdle. In parallel to this is the lace tunic which cascades downward and is caught into the drapery of the skirt at the left.

I have found that the square cut decolletage is more becoming to me than is the V cut neck. Square or V cut waists are almost always more attractive than is the round neck—however, if you will sit in front of your mirror for five minutes and try the various lines at your throat, you will know more about your individual case than any expert can tell you at long distance.

My hat of black Chantilly lace tilts high in the back, has a band of ermine around the crown, and a mass of fluffy white aigrettes across the front. I find that the hat up-tilted in back is very good for my face.

WHAT SHE NEEDS

Every woman's face needs some kindly shadow to soften certain features and, by contrast, to give strong light and relief to others. Find whether the hat upturned in back, front or on one side throws the kindest shadows over your face. Discover whether great felt hats or small narrow ones give you the best background for face and features. And when you find what you can wear, wear it always. Simply modify your hats and gowns to suit fashion's rules. Never blindly buy the "latest things," regardless of whether you look like a caricature instead of a fresh and blood woman.

And in saying farewell I will add a parting warning. CLOTHES MUST BE A BACKGROUND FOR THE WOMAN. THE WOMAN MUST NEVER BE A FRAME-WORK FOR HER CLOTHES!

Today Miss Ward presents a gown in which satin or charmeuse or chiffon velvet can form the upper blouse.

This part of the gown is artfully arranged so as to give an appearance of added height to the wearer.

This is effected by long shoulder seams, long draped sleeve and straight lines of trimming over the shoulders.

Miss Ward in the accompanying article describes this gown in every detail so that it can easily be copied.

Her charming hat is also gone over for the benefit of the women readers of this page.

Miss Ward in the Gown She Describes, and One of Her Favorite Photos

USE "CASCARETS" IF CONSTIPATED

Gently clean your Liver, Stomach and Clogged Bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

The Manicure Lady

"THERE ain't anything so glorious as these here Autumn days," said the Manicure Lady. "We was all out in the woods Sunday, and I never seen anything prettier than them leaves. Some was gold and some was crimson, and it wasn't no dull coloring, either. It seemed like flames. Me and Sister Mayme just sat there on an old log for half an hour, looking at the hills across the valley. Even the old goat, who didn't want to come along when mother flew suggested the trip, had to admit that it was sure some beautiful scene. Wilfred wrote a piece about it that began—

"'I cannot see why Nature grieves
When Autumn comes with all them lovely leaves.'

I am a poet and I worship beauty
And to look at them leaves should be every one's duty.'

"I wish your brother would take a day off instead of writing that junk all the time," said the Head Barber. "And you always have to read his stuff to me when I am feeling punk. If you have got to talk, talk, but don't tell me no more about him."

"All right, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I don't know why I should expect you to enjoy anything like beauty or art, anyhow. It's just like giving charlotte russe to a car horse. But as I was saying, it seems to me that the Autumn would be the time of the year for romance and love, instead of in the Spring. I don't know why there is always so much said and written about love in the Spring unless because it is slushy in the Spring, but you always hear of Spring courtships and Spring marriages, and you hardly ever hear of anybody getting married in the Fall. That is the time of year I would want to wed."

"The only trouble in getting married in the Fall," said the practical Head Barber, "is the long, hard Winter that comes after the honeymoon. When a couple get married in June they have the nice days of the Fall to settle down and go to housekeeping, and Winter finds them getting used to each other. A lot of love would get froze up Winters if marriages was in the Fall."

"Maybe so," said the Manicure Lady, "but when I was out there in the hills painting a little picture for myself about me and the gent that is finally going to lead me up to the altar, I thought him and me was just married and was standing in a forest that was all crimson. I thought he was one swell looker, and that I was leaning on his shoulder, watching the squirrels jumping around in the gorgeous trees. It seemed to me that we was very happy, with nothing to disturb us and just him and me standing there alone, surrounded by beauty. Gee, George, it made me draw a long breath, and then the old goat said something about beating it for the trolley, and my dream was on the fritz. That is the way all of my love dreams seems to turn out, somehow, and it makes me wonder if I am ever really going to have a lord and master to take me by the hand and lead me gently to a flat with a elevator in it."

"Our flat ain't got no elevator, but we like it just the same as if it had one," said the Head Barber.

The Manicure Lady shook her head. "Love is a beautiful thing, George," she declared, "but I wouldn't live in no flat without a elevator. Its girls that gives up our trusting hearts to gents that ain't always sure of their job has got a right to some consideration, and a elevator ain't very much to ask."

WILLIAM F. KIRK.

The Wisdom of Seventeen

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"A LOVER" writes me:

"Will you kindly let me know how old a young man and woman must be to be married in the city of Boston? Also what is the fee charged for obtaining a marriage license and how must one proceed to get it. I am seventeen years of age and would like to know these things.

"Please do not reply that I am too young to be interested in these things, or to get married. For I know a great deal of the world."

In what way, my son?

If by that you mean you have seen portions of it from a car window, you don't know the world. If by that you mean that you have been brought up by hard knocks, and have learned much in the bitter school of experience, you don't know the world.

But granting that you do know the world, a claim that the wisdom of seventeen often makes, that does not give you the right to get married.

You must know something more than the world before you take such a step—you must know yourself!

You may know how to find your way in foreign lands, or how to take care of yourself in your own; but you don't know much with the map of the world at your fingers' ends unless you know yourself.

Are you shoulders broad enough to bear the burden of a family? Is your heart so faithful it will remain true, though fifty or sixty years, to the girl you loved as a boy? Is your judgment so mature you can pick out, when only seventeen, the type of girl who will be your ideal when you have become a man?

Has patience become a habit with you? Is it a joy to you to practice self-denial for those you love—not once, but often and always—and with no one to commend or applaud?

Is your income elastic? Will you, when less than twenty, be contented to stay at home in the evening, like an old man is contented, because the going out means the price of shoes for the baby? Will you, when still a boy, find recreation in such outings as are suitable for the wife and the babies and feel no regret when the other boys go unhampered and carefree to the swimming pool and the diamond?

Have you such perfect self-control that you are fit to control others? Do you really know the girl you love? Isn't your admiration for her similar to that which you feel for a butterfly? But did you ever, my son, see a butterfly that survived a storm?

Do you know what love is? You may know the world. Being seventeen, there is no doubt you know it; but do you know what love is?

The love that lasts; that grows stronger, and more tender, and broader, and more charitable with the years; the love that is love, and not a passing sentiment based on vanity or animal attraction. You have no more complete definition of that than you have of the life at the bed of the ocean!

You have caught a glimpse of the alphabet, and claim you are perfect in the language. You have heard a strain of sweet music, and believe you are fitted to lead the orchestra.

My son, you don't know what love is! Keep on trying to learn, and some day you will know. Fail in love, and fail out again. Keep a tenant in your heart all the time. That is the privilege of youth and the comfort of old age. But don't, I beg of you, don't think of getting married when you are only seventeen!

Know yourself first! Believe me, when it comes to getting married that is more important than knowing the world and all there is in it.

Up-to-Date Jokes

The Vicar's Wife: "I'm sorry to see you're not paying into our coal club this year, Goodenough."

Goodenough: "Well mum, you see—well, it's like this 'ere. I lives right be'ind the coal yard now."

* * *

"Speaking of bad falls," remarked Jones, "I fell out of a window once, and the sensation was terrible. During my transit through the air I really believe I thought of every mean act I had ever committed in my life."

"Humph!" growled Thompson; "you must have fallen an awful distance."

* * *

"What do you think of that incident at Annapolis where an alarm clock was thrown at an officer?"

"I think any young man should be ashamed to throw away his time so."

* * *

Belle—I felt Jack perusing my countenance.

Bell—Well, what then?

Belle—Then I felt my face getting red.

* * *

"You didn't really need a wig."

"I was driven to it. Now the barber won't try to sell me any tonics or hair restorer."

* * *

Flipson—Young Waggins has got the laugh turned on himself in his little joke against the Blazes Fire Insurance Company.

Flopson—How?

Flipson—He insured 500 cigars, smoked them and then sent in a claim on the ground that they had been destroyed by fire.

Flopson—And they laughed at him, I suppose?

Flipson—No; they had him arrested on a charge of arson.

* * *

"What do you mean by this, sir?" demanded the angry advertiser.

"What's the matter?" inquired the publisher of the country paper.

"This advertisement of our delicious canned meats from the best colonial sources, you've made it read 'horses.'"

How to Tell?

"They say a man is known by the company he keeps. Is that so?"

"Yes."

"Well, if a good man goes around with a bad man, is he good man because he goes with the bad guy, or is the bad man good because he goes with the good man?"

Beauty and Colors

Their Relation, and the Value of Their Combination, Told by Christie Macdonald

Miss MacDonald in Two Art Poses.

By MAUDE MILLER

ARE you clever? Are you TOO CLEVER? Do you get an idea almost before its originator has decided what he really means by it? You know the great Alexander Pope said witsy and well: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside."

And now along comes pretty little clever little Christie Macdonald, the lovably nutcrackeramental prima donna of "Sweethearts," and listen what she says:

"Clothes are so important to the woman who means to be beautiful and attractive and charming—and successful. And yet our clever American women are so busily engaged in proving how quickly they can grasp the latest thing almost before the Parisian or Viennese or American inventor of that "thunder git" know it is the latest thing, that they forget all about their own personal possibilities. New York women, for instance, have a fatal tendency to follow the fashion as if they were all cut out of the same piece of cloth.

"Truly I think the first rule of looking well is to find out what YOU can wear. Sounds simple—but it isn't. There are no general rules without exceptions. GENERALLY a woman can wear her eye-color. But if your coloring is exquisite—decided brown eyes and decided brown hair—you are likely to look too emphatic with any more of your eye-color added to your general make-up. But if you have eyes that need a bit of bringing out, find out if they are blue gray or purple blue or true blue, and then emphasize by wearing that color.

"Let me show you how. Emphasize my own color scheme." Miss Macdonald "showed me" by bringing to view an adorable soft blue dress with touches of gold-colored chiffon. And her own copper-gold hair and sky-on-an-October-day blue eyes shine forth with wonderful emphasis from this background of sunbeams.

"Black smothers me. It depresses me. Now I believe in dark clothes for the street, so I wear dark blue. Make sure you like a color. Then adopt it and make it your own. And a bit of your eye-color always IS YOUR EYES NEED A BIT OF EMPHASIZING. But if your coloring is cold and vivid, tone it down with soft wistaria or gray or even. For the vivid brunette, black is always good. A bit of flesh colored tulle softens the dark and deep colors, even instead of vivid, clear cut white is added to the street suit. For blond, pastel colors, white and dark blue are my idea of charm in coloring.

"Be artistic. Find two or three colors that suit you, and learn to blend them.

Generally a woman can always wear her "eye-color" and look well.

But if your coloring is emphatic—brown eyes and brown hair—this rule may not apply.

If you have eyes whose color needs a bit of bringing out, emphasize them by bringing out that color.

Black smothers and depresses me. When I want to wear a dark color I choose dark blue.

Be artistic. Find two or three colors that suit you, and learn to blend them.

"Hope for the best. Believe in good. Now for breast beans a doctor and upstairs are, in my opinion, necessary. Smiles won't mend broken bones. But smiles and cheer will help the doctor and Nature in their healing work! And smiles and cheer will make you a prettier sick-a-bed lady and a prettier well girl. And somehow hoping that this won't last, and believing that good will come, bring on the event you are looking for and help you look whatever you most endeave before good triumphs.

"Cultivate serenity, cheer, and a belief in good. They will make for attractive expression so assist that it will accentuate your beauty of a lasting and very charming sort."

She Darkened Her Gray Hair

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It.

A well-known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made it by following statements: Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth, and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To one half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then every two weeks. This mixture relieves scalp troubles and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to 20 years younger. Adv.

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Don't save money on the first cost of a furnace and spend ten times that saving later for plumbers and doctors,

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Anybody can arrange to heat a house in warm weather. The **Crawford Hot Air Furnace** keeps homes warm in **zero** weather.

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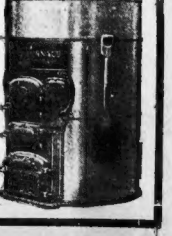

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Let us or our Agents show you the points of superiority.

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STOCK MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak at the final session, the downward movement beginning at the opening and the market showing no rallying power. In Boston at the finish there were some notable losses, including United Fruit 2%, American Telephone 1¼, Calumet & Arizona 1, Granby 1¾, North Butte 1¾, and Calumet & Hecla 10. Copper Range was half a point higher, however.

The New York market grew weaker after a heavy start, being affected by declines in international stocks in London. At the close Amalgamating was off 1¾, Canadian Pacific 1¾, Union Pacific 1¾, American Can 3½, Steel 1¾, and Reading 1¼. Prominent issues there, in fact, averaged almost a point lower than at the close on Friday.

The weekly statement of averages of the New York associated banks and trust companies shows: Excess reserve, $6,733,000, increased $1,138,000; loans decreased $18,457,000; specie decreased $3,796,000; legals decreased $564,000; deposits decreased $23,842,000; circulation decreased $97,000.

Long Campaign Against Trusts.

When Congress assembles for the regular session President Wilson, it is stated, will begin a campaign against trusts which will last two years or more, according to present plans. That is, it is believed by the administration that it will take that much of the balance of the President's term to get enacted the legislation he desires.

When Mr. Wilson asked Representative Clayton, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to keep out of the Alabama senatorial contest and remain at his present post, he wrote he wanted his aid and counsel "during the next session and next Congress—for our work cannot be finished in a single term." This has alarmed some eminent citizens who have been engaged in combining corporations, for it is an intimation that years of trouble and uncertainty may be ahead.

A Surprise as to Plans.

For several weeks it has been understood in Wall Street and other circles that as President of the United States Mr. Wilson would undertake to give the country on a larger scale a repetition of his administration as Governor of New Jersey. Various surprises as to his program have been made. One just wired from Washington reads:

"The President has not as yet gone into detail either with Attorney-General McReynolds or administration leaders at the Capitol in regard to his anti-trust policy.

"He has had a number of informal conferences on the subject, however, and pressed in close touch with administration affairs believe that the general character of his policies has been revealed.

"The belief is held that the President will attempt to have the underlying ideas of the 'seven sisters,' which were the anti-trust laws passed by the New Jersey Legislature during his term as Governor, written into the laws of the United States.

"It is believed that the President in his contemplated message to Congress on the anti-trust question will recommend an amendment to the Sherman act, which will make more definite provision for personal punishment of those who violate the anti-trust laws.

"Successful prosecutions under the Sherman act have been confined thus far to suits in equity. The President is of the opinion that the punishment of persons who conduct operations in restraint of trade is of equal importance from the viewpoint of justice, as is the punishment of corporations. As Governor of New Jersey Mr. Wilson advocated sending violators of the anti-trust law to jail and he scoffed at the idea that the guilty could not be detected and convicted.

"The New Jersey law provides that when a corporation is found guilty for violation of the anti-trust law the officers shall be regarded also as that of the individual directors. A maxim which President Wilson has repeated frequently is the course of his political career is:

"'Corporations do no wrong; individuals do wrong.'

"It is believed also that the President in his message to Congress will ask for the incorporation into the Sherman law of a new definition of a trust similar to the definition contained in the 'seven sisters.'"

No Haste on Currency Bill.

"President Wilson has discovered," a Washington dispatch states, "that he cannot drive the Senate on the currency question."

Senators of his own party have been angered, it appears, by statements as to the views and intentions of the Presidency. Responsibility for them was denied at the White House and this has created considerable ire. The currency question is not a political one in the sense that the tariff was and the Democratic party has not been committed for generations to any policy as to the former. That has made it less easy to exercise party suasion in getting it handled according to administration views. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, a firm political supporter as well as a personal friend of the President, says the currency bill is too important a measure to be rushed through Congress.

"I believe," he said, "the President, Congress and the country will be satisfied if we write the bill into the statutes by late December or early January."

Financial News in Brief.

Great Northern's gross operating revenues for the last fiscal year were $78,092,000, an increase of $12,494,000. The operating income after expenses and taxes was $28,678,000, an increase of $3,513,000.

Theodore N. Vail and Alexander Cochrane have resigned as directors of the New Haven system and the resignations will be acted upon at a meeting of the full board of directors in New York on Thursday next.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	95	95	95
Boston & Maine	63	62¾	62¾
Boston & M. & M.	70	69½	69½
West. End	71½	71½	71½
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	4¾	4¾	4¾
Calumet & Arizona	71	70	70
Calumet & Hecla	620	615	615
Copper Range	57	57	57
Franklin	8¾	8¾	8¾
Granby	35	34	34
Greene-Cananea	8	8	8
Isle Royale	27	27	27
Mohawk	61½	61½	61½
Nevada Con.	20½	20½	20½
North Butte	76	75¾	75¾
Old Dominion	50	50	50
Osceola	74½	74½	74½
Quincy	68	68	68
Santa Fe	4	4	4
Shannon	10	10	10
Superior	24	24	24
Tamarack	57	57	57
Trinity	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah Con.	10	10	10
Utah Copper	51¾	51¾	51¾
Winthrop	65	65	65
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	11	11	11
TELEPHONES.			
American	122	120½	120½
New England	140	140	140
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Edison Electric	265	265	265
Gen. Electric pf.	142¾	141	141
Mass. Electric pf.	68	68	68
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amer. Pneumatic	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mass. Gas	90	90	90
Mass. Gas. pf.	92½	92½	92½
United Fruit	127	125	125
United Shoe Mach.	50¾	50¼	50¼
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
Alaska Mexican	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	92	92	92
Am. Woolen pf.	90	90	90
Am. Zinc	14¾	13¾	14
Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pf.	31	31	31
Batopilas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte & Superior	30¾	30¾	30¾
Chino	39¾	39¾	39¾
East Butte	14	14	14
Mahoney	16	16	16
Inspiration	3	3	3
Island Creek pf.	94	94	94
Isle Royale	26½	26½	26½
Lake Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mason Valley	4¾	4¾	4¾
Miami Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾
New Haven rts.	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
Nipissing	8 3-16	8 3-16	8 3-16
Pond Creek	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shattuck Arizona	21¾	21¾	21¾
Stewart	7¾	7¾	7¾
Swift & Co.	101½	101½	101½
Smelting pf.	101½	101½	101½
Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	93¾	93¾	93¾
Balt. & Ohio	94	93¾	93¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Canadian Pac.	230	227	227
Chesa. & Ohio	67¾	67¾	67¾
Chic. M. & St. P.	101½	101	101½
Chic. & N. W.	137	137	137
Chic. R. I. & P.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ill. Northern pf.	105	104½	104½
Illinois Central	108¾	108¾	108¾
Int. Met. pref.	46	46	46
Int. Met. com.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Kan. City So.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Lehigh & Nav.	145	145	145
Lehigh Valley	153½	153½	153½
Mo., K. & Tex.	30¾	30¾	30¾
Missouri Pac.	40¾	40¾	40¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	79¾	79¾	79¾
Northern Pac.	110¾	110¾	110¾
Pennsylvania	111¾	111	111
Reading	164¾	164¾	164¾
Rock Island	21¾	21¾	21¾
Rock Island pf.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Third Avenue	39	39	39
Union Pacific	153¾	153¾	153¾
Union Pacific pf.	92½	92½	92½
INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	71¾	70¾	70¾
Am. Beet Sug.	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am. Can	21¾	21¾	21¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am. Cot.	50¾	50¾	50¾
Am. Cot. pf.	98	98	98
Am. Hide & L. pf.	30¾	30¾	30¾
Anaconda Cpr.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am. Smelting	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am. Sugar	114	114	114
Cal. Petroleum	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen. Electric	142	142	142
People's Gas	113¾	113¾	113¾
Pr. S. Car. pf.	112	112	112
U. S. Rubber	61¾	61¾	61¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
U. S. Steel	55	55	55
U. S. Steel pf.	120¾	120¾	120¾
Wes. Un. Tel.	60½	59¾	59¾

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	15¾	15¾	15¾
Boston Ely	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bos. & London	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Calaveras	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Curtiss	50¾	50¾	50¾
Davis Daly	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eagle & Blue Bell	90	90	90
First National	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Goldfield Consol.	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mexican Metals	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Majestic	24¾	24¾	24¾
Raven	7¢	7¢	7¢

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND.

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share upon the common capital stock of the company, payable November 1, 1913, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business October 23, 1913.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Black Foxes For Sale

One Pair Guaranteed Breeders. Has had Litter this season and will guarantee another.

Also one pair Pups. Choicest Ranch Stock. Apply H. B. WEEKS, North Tryon, Prince Edward Island.

BOSTON TO HAVE HEATHEN TEMPLE IN THE FENWAY.

It will be built near Mrs. Jack Gardner's palace.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

JOY IN FRANCE OVER AMERICAN TARIFF BILL

PARIS, Oct. 11—Parisian literary men are beaming with satisfaction over the success of the local American Chamber of Commerce's protest against the proposed 25 per cent reform on books and pamphlets printed solely in languages other than English.

M. George Duval, a popular dramatist, felt sure that the threatened duty would have prevented many intelligent and eager young American university men from enjoying his French rendering of "Hamlet."

M. Robert Charvay, who invented "Mam'zelle Josseet Ma Femme," known in America as "Sister Mary," thought that President Wilson's new tariff law had done wonders to bring France and America into more sympathy.

Maurice Rousseau, an exporter of canned goods, who has paid unusual attention to tariff questions, said that in the near future he was sure America would be a large and hungry consumer of French products. My wife's dear goods, especially peas, beans and preserves. Americans would not lose, he said, by this increase in French exports, as France is in turn would import California peaches, melons, the Mississippi, and apples from New England.

M. Jules Mention, an authority on the Paris Bourse, assured the Associated Press today that the policy of President Wilson would only greatly reinforce the confidence of French investors in American probity which had been shaken by financial manipulations.

Major Louis Blanchard said that French horse breeders have already decided to send themselves fully the advantages offered by the new law to increase their exports of powerful draft horses to America.

Make Final Plea to Railroad Arbiters

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Counsel for the forty-two railroads and their conductors and trainmen over the employes' demands for more pay have summed up their cases before the arbitration commission. The commission has until October 25 to hand down its decision.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Cleveland from Hamburg.
Hortelia from Calcutta and Colombo.

SAILED THURSDAY.

Pan Zoe for Port Limon.
Hortelia for Calcutta.
Bunker Hill for St. John, via Portland and Eastport.

DUE SATURDAY.

St. Andrews from Progreso.

DUE SUNDAY.

Canadian from Liverpool via Halifax.
Galilee from Port Limon.

DUE MONDAY.

Marquette from Glasgow and Movilla.
Parisian from Glasgow and Movilla.

DUE TUESDAY.

Hubertia from Calcutta and Colombo.

WE ARE GIVING

A 50-cent box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food for Coupon and 15 cents in the Boston AMERICAN, Sunday, October 12. Coupons redeemable at over 250 drug stores tomorrow. Be sure to clip coupons.

Legal and Public Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following named persons that goods stored in the CENTRAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 34 East Concord st., Boston, Mass., have been sold to satisfy the charges now due any not paid before Sat. 22nd, 1913, at 10 a. m., with costs of sale: Mrs. A. Mayer, Mrs. Augusta Sanborn, Mrs. Mary Mc Kenna, Mrs. Lester, Katherine Porter, Charles Fay, Ella Hale, John McDonald, H. Churchill, W. Moulton, Mrs. John Cunningham, George E. Wood, Mrs. Mary Lester, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. William Maxwell, Nellie Hudson, Katherine Lane, Nellie Murphy.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

DORCHESTER—17 Leyland st., suite 2; furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family; handy to steam, electric.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CHAPIN'S

ILLUSTRATED FARM GUIDE FREE
294 Washington st., Boston.

WELLESLEY, FOR SUB-DIVISION.
TEN acres, opp. Dana Hall, corner lot, imposing house, stable, lawn and shades; sale or lease; this would make fine building and select grounds for you among nothing. Photo at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

COTTAGE HOUSE

WITH nice lot land, near steam and electrated stations; price for quick sale, $1,350. ROOM 41, 353 Milk st.

ARBORCREST HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
DAINTY HOME, 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, fireplace, fine range; easy terms. E. S. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

WANTED—$50,000 people to know more about Southern California and its resources. The youth ful population number of the Los Angeles Examiner issued Dec. 24th has a bewildering array of information. Mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico 15 cents a copy, six copies for 50 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE HAVE SEVERAL of our summer house sites on Cape Cod on a special advertising proposition, parties taking them on exchange may have their interience and co-operation with us; if you want to buy or sell on Cape Cod, address us at once, send name and address to our office. HATCH-JEFFS COMPANY, 31 State st., Boston.

OWNER must sell 28-acre farm, 6-room house, barn, poultry house; fine shade trees; $1,000 to install; insurance and broader business, reason for selling; 1 mile to station, 2 miles to town; wood, fruit; $2,500; $1,000 cash, $2,000 terms. MAHONEY, 19 State st. Boston.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room cottage, just completed, open fire, steam heat, electric lights, beach floors, handy location, worth $3,800, price $3,400; terms arranged. H. F. SULLIVAN, 242 Friend, 342 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, cottage, all modern improvements, 22,000 ft. land, near beach, short electric ride from center; 5 minutes to depot, price $3,200. H. F. SULLIVAN, 342 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

NEW 2-apartment, steam heaters, slate roof, beach floors, electric lights, fireplaces, 1st floor 7 rms., 2nd floor 6 rms., $5,000; 2nd floor 7 rms., 1st floor 6 rms., $5,000. H. F. SULLIVAN, 342 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

SUBURBAN and apartment houses wanted in exchange for New England, California and Florida farms. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, living room 14x19, cellar, set tubs, floors in first story, fireplace, tinted, $1,600. FREDERICK E. SOUTHGATE, architect, 15 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

By DAMMERS & GILLETTE, Real Estate Auctioneers
301 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

AUCTION SALE

Harvard Stadium Park

130 BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Situated on Western Av. and North Harvard Street (Brighton District), Boston, Mass.; 12 minutes' car ride from Boston Common; 5 minutes' walk from Prospect Square; Cambridge; 3 minutes' walk from Boston & Albany R.R. Station, Allston (actual time), and within a few hundred feet of the famous Harvard Stadium and New Harvard Stadium Bridge, solid property being a portion of the James A. Hathaway Estate. Sale takes place on the premises,

Saturday, Oct. 11; Monday, Oct. 13; Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 P. M.

EACH DAY—RAIN OR SHINE.

Terms of sale—10% at time of sale, 10% when papers are passed, balance in monthly payments extending over a period of 30 months; 5% discount for cash. Title perfect, conveyance by warranty deed.

Park Terrace
MALDEN-MELROSE LINE

5c FARE
SPECIAL SALE DAYS
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
MONDAY (Columbus Day) OCT. 13
Sale Starts at 3 p. m. each day
AGENTS ON LAND ALL DAY

Lots $99 to $199 Few Higher

IDEAL, HIGH, SIGHTLY LOTS, ALL FULL SIZED, MANY DESIRABLE CORNERS TO BE SOLD AT "KNOCK DOWN" PRICES. TAKE THE MALDEN-MELROSE CARS FARE OF BOSTON IN THE CITY OF MELROSE TOWN WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SAN. SYS. TERMS $5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.

Why Pay Rent Forever?

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK WILL LOAN YOU MONEY TO BUILD BIG INCREASE IN VALUE. REMEMBER, IT MEANS OTHER BEARING WHY YOU SHOULD BUY LAND HERE. TAKE CAR LINE AWAY OR VIA SALEM ST. CAR FROM MAIN ST. GET OFF AT CAR BARN, END OF THE LINE. SHORT WALK UP TO PARK TERRACE. FREE AUTOMOBILE. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

H. IRVING & STACK DOLE,
101 TREMONT ST., R. 1109.

GARDEN ACRES ADDITION
Camp Lots $7
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY.
ACRE LOTS
$49
$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY.
Free Excursions Saturday at 1:45 and Sunday at 12:30
MONDAY at 1.45
FROM TRACK 18, NORTH STATION.
SEE AGENTS WEARING RED BADGES.
GARDEN ACRES. CALL AT OFFICE FOR FLAG TICKETS, ETC.

JOHN HINSTON
1130 Old South Bldg.
294 Washington St., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK.

North Platte Forest Reserve

Three hundred and forty-six thousand acres of land opens for registration by lottery beginning October 13, ends October 25, 1913, drawings at North Platte, Nebraska. President's proclamation signed September 30. Write for full information, R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska.

BILLERICA, 2 ACRES, $600 DOWN, $200, this is absolutely in A1 shape, 5 mins. walk to everything, 25th train, never sold, large fruit trees, fine garden; can sell off house lots; it's the best bargain in the whole place; you want to see it; 15 miles out, 10 from Lowell; be sure great Boston & Maine re-building; $200 with cash; see Sund. Globe; inquire by FRANCIS KENNY, tel. 22-12, Billerica.

IN PRETTY TOWN, Hopkinton, 37 m. west, 5 mins. depot, good train service, 20 single trees on lot, 2 fine shade trees, 6-room house, 1½ story, 1½x8, house, all heat, clean; good 10x10; nice shade trees, fine outlook; $600 complete; this is a combination land to beat; time short and must be sold; F. Gil Nelson Auction; name of vendue you buy; issued by STUART S. NYE, Auctioneer, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., or 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—2 apartment houses or business and apartments combined in suburbs; for full particulars call or address 294 Washington st. Boston, or HIMES, 383 Saratoga st., East Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision business on best street in Roxbury; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Box 2797, Mansfield, Mass.

BOARDING CAR-HAS patented cow stalls with feed boxes for 20 cows. Box 2797, Mansfield, Mass.

Real Estate—Malden.

$200 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.
BUYS Maldon, Medford, Everett 6 and 8-room cottages; all improvements; large lot; small cash payment; balance less than rent. MALDEN, MEDFORD & E. CO., 220 Pleasant st., Malden; open evenings.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE—New 2-family houses, absolutely best homes for the money; large lot; all sun for yourself; prices as low as $4,200, on very long terms; these houses have modern improvements, gas, water, heat, large pleasant, good clean cellars, set tubs, everything; 20 minutes from Scollay Square; if you are looking for a good home, don't miss seeing these. H. F. SULLIVAN, 342 Main st., Medford, take Main st. cars, get off at Harvard st. Main st., Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

MELROSE SNAP—Well and new 7-room house, all improvements, sewer connection, hardwood floors, fireplace, set tubs, 2 cars; owner forced; worth $2,800; want offer; $500 cash, balance $25 monthly; 20 minutes to Scollay Square; 342 Chester st., near Wyoming station, Paulist House.

Real Estate—Reading.

$1,100 BUYS this cozy 5-room house, 12,276 ft. land; house newly painted and papered; large pantry on two sides; sets on hill, commanding beautiful view; 20 minutes to Boston; 10 min. BADGER, Reading.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location, 12,000 ft. land; owner leaving state, must go; assessed for $6,000; needs repairs; asking $4,200. A. E. BETTS & CO., 332 Broadway, Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

WILL SACRIFICE—Cozy 8-room cottage; all modern improvements; hot water heat; high elevation; beautiful surroundings. P. 277, Boston American.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY BARGAIN—Nine-room house, near Warren st.; hot water heat; hardwood floors; assessed $6,800; mortgage $3,000; owner will close at $5,000; $1,000 cash. 27 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Double 2-fam. house, 6 and 6 rms., all modern conveniences; price $5,000. THOMAS MELLON, 2580 Washington st., cor. Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 371.

Real Estate—Sharon.

ONLY $1,650, $200 cash, balance on most easy terms; 6 rooms; house in fine shape, 1.3 acre of land, 12 min. walk to schools, post office and church. H. F. NELSON, 90 State st., Boston.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

11 MINUTES from Milk st., Boston, new 2 family and kitchenette apartment; rent $70 per month; will sell for $8,000; cash $1,000; 2 separate apts.; all modern conveniences; 4-647 ft. land, price $8,000; easy terms; highest and best inspecting evenings. C. W. BONODIN, 83 Bennett st., Somerville. Tel. 1962-J.

ROXBURY—33 Cumard st., off Columbus av.; corner of 9 rooms and bath; all modern; rent for sunny rooms; rent $16. Apply at 1693 Tremont st., or 1 Cumard st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxb. 2032.

300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 393.

COLUMBUS AV., 1102—Sunny rooms and use, toilet and conveniences; only $10 per month for responsible couple; also single room for lady. Apply to 1461 Columbus av., Rox.

DANIEL—Sunny rooms and steam heat; also 1 and continuous h. w. Apply 34 Hammond st., corner Tremont st.

EGLESTON, 87—Fine, bright rooms, bath, gas, set tubs; $12 and $14. Apply 1 Egleston sq.

ROX.—66 Reed st., opened 4 rooms; $2.50. Apply 1 Egleston sq. Tel. Roxbury 2039; Main 1346.

APARTMENT, 732 Tremont—6 rooms and bath; separate furnace; rent $22.

Real Estate—Revere.

BEACHMONT—1139 Winthrop st., 20 after Revere Beach; 6 rooms and bath; all modern; rent $30. H. L. ROBINSON, 84 State st., Boston.

Apartments—Somerville.

WINTER HILL—Up-to-date tenement, 7 rms., bath, open plumbing, hot water heating; modern; adults only; apply 32 Sydney st., or Grant.

Apartments—South End.

SHAWMUT, 1—Sunny rooms, 2 and 3 rooms and bath; steam heat, janitor service; $13 to $25 month.

Shawmut av., near city, 5 rooms and bath, $18.

Four and five room suites; gas, toilet, good plumbing, hot water heater; $18 to $22 month. Washington st., near Mass. av.; 6 rooms and bath, $20 month; 7 rooms and bath, $25 month; $20 month just vacated; good location.

Several 5-room tenements, good order, good location; $18 month.

Several well located stores on No. End; $16 to $20 month. FRANK E. WOODARD, 1750 Washington st., near Mass av.

HANOVER, 73—Sunny rooms, 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service; $13 to $25 month. H. L. ROBINSON & CO., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

COLLEGE HOUSE, 1 Appleton pl., cor. suites, for, unfur., steam & h. w.; easy rate; downtown.

TO LET—Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms at 194 Dudley st. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—24 B st., suites, 2 rooms; RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Building; Main 1346.

Apartments—Waverly.

WAVERLEY
STEAM HEATED, janitor service, modern conveniences; rooms and housekeeping suites; $17 month. C. S. SCOTT, Waverley sq.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP—32 Forest st., Pleasantst side; 6 rooms and bath; all modern; steam heat; hot water; janitor; all improvements; rent reasonable.

PURNISHED—4 rooms, bath, T. and bath, steam heat, $30 month; 6 rooms, bath, piano connected. 21 Summit st., Winthrop Highlands.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

CAMBRIDGE—405 Mt. Auburn, st., 9 desirable rooms to let; yards, good locations, 15 min. Park st.

ARLINGTON—Modern 10-room house, 1041 new neighborhood. 20 Gray st., tel. 326-W.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—In Revere, two-family house; near Beach; modern improvements. MRS. D., 22 Essex st., Camb., suite 2.

Stores and Offices to Let.

For Rent with Power.

3000 feet floor space in factory near Boston and Main Streets; suitable for light manufacturing. Address 2, 1 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge.

STORE; a good location for bakery; cozy; thickly populated; one of the best neighborhoods in Boston; low rent. Apply ESKANAZI & SHARP, 370 Washington st.

2 DESIRABLE STORES IN NEWTON; long lease; low rent; splendid opportunity for grocery and meat; one store has been occupied by grocery and meat business for 20 years. Centre st., Newton. Phone 834 Newton North.

2,500 SQ. FT. of space to basement for manufacturing purposes; power; reasonable rent; low. Apply ESKANAZI & SHARP, 370 Washington st.

WILL SUBLET furnished office; new furniture, telephone, etc.; low rate reasonable. Room 502 Federal st.

TO LET—Store, 106 Warrenton st. Apply at 108.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

BARGAIN—Nine 7-room house, bathers man's opportunity; improvements, A1 neighborhood; $ 600, Boston American.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location, 12,000 ft. land; owner leaving state, must go; assessed for $6,000; needs repairs; asking $4,200. A. E. BETTS & CO., 332 Broadway, Revere.

WILL SACRIFICE—Cozy 8-room cottage; all modern improvements; hot water heat; high elevation; beautiful surroundings. P. 277, Boston American.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY BARGAIN—Nine-room house, near Warren st.; hot water heat; hardwood floors; assessed $6,800; mortgage $3,000; owner will close at $5,000; $1,000 cash. 27 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Double 2-fam. house, 6 and 6 rms., all modern conveniences; price $5,000. THOMAS MELLON, 2580 Washington st., cor. Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 371.

Real Estate—Sharon.

ONLY $1,650, $200 cash, balance on most easy terms; 6 rooms; house in fine shape, 1.3 acre of land, 12 min. walk to schools, post office and church. H. F. NELSON, 90 State st., Boston.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

11 MINUTES from Milk st., Boston, new 2 family and kitchenette apartment; rent $70 per month; will sell for $8,000; cash $1,000; 2 separate apts.; all modern conveniences; 4,647 ft. land, price $8,000; easy terms; highest and best inspecting evenings. C. W. BONODIN, 83 Bennett st., Somerville. Tel. 1962-J.

Real Estate—South End.

LODGING HOUSE FOR COLORED.
EXCELLENT location in Back Bay, house of 19 rooms, all rooms rented to white lodgers, price reasonable, owner must sell at once. H. M. DOW, 1374 Northampton st., tel. Tre. 2104-2.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

FOR SALE—House of 7 rms., modern improvements, steam heat, garage; reasonable price. Inquire 15 Sea Foam av., Winthrop.

Real Estate—Waverly.

WAVERLEY—High land; one minute to electric, 25 to Park st.; 10-room house, hot-water heat, open plumbing, 2 baths, 2 toilets, set tubs, hardwood floors, fireplaces; for this and other Belmont and Waverley real estate, G. E. SCOTT, Waverley.

Real Estate Wanted.

FARM WANTED.
I WANT to lease a farm with option of buying same; state all particulars. Address price, 2, 1 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. WILSON, 16 Sola st., Dorchester, Mass.

Real Estate to Exchange.

NEW PROPERTY FOR OLD PROPERTY.
WHAL EXCHANGE now of any description to the second-h on every detail, for your old house or land. F. Gil Nelson Auction; name of vendue you buy; issued by STUART S. NYE, Auctioneer, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., or 294 Washington st., Boston.

EXCHANGE—Residence in Brookline, situated on corner lot, fronting on 3 streets, valued at over 10,000 square feet; house has all modern conveniences, is 2 years old, and contains 10 rooms, tiled bath, etc.; would consider property in Boston or suburbs; for full particulars call or address 294 Washington st., Boston.

FREE and clear land wanted in exchange for equities in home new 2 and 3-family houses within 20 minutes of Boston. Room 97, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their individual estates, vacant, incomes of future inheritances; lowest rates; private; confidential; no publicity. THE LOAN CORPORATION, 50 State st., Room 64. LOAN CORPORATION, 50 State st., Boston.

$500 TO $1000, 10 per cent, secure on real estate; no delay. 2 Ashburton pl., Room 1.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

BRAND new 5 and 6-room suites in 2-fam. houses, sun parlors; steam heaters, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors; rents $20 to $25. C. FRIEND, 342 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New Suites
1299 BEACON ST.

SUITES containing 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, bath; located in one of the most desirable apartment districts of Brookline; within easy walking distance of Coolidge Corner; 3 minutes from Beacon st. cars; 20 minutes from Scollay Square; all modern improvements, including hardwood floors, tiled baths, open plumbing, refrigerators, electric and gas light, set tubs, hot water supply, janitor service; decorations, etc., to be selected to everything; rent from $40 to $60 per month. Apply on premises, or to JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass. Free automobile service.

BARGAINS IN BROOKLINE
WE HAVE 2 4-room suites and 2 7-room suites remaining of our new apartments, which we are offering at low rentals; these suites are in the most desirable location in Brookline, and are well worth your inspection. Janitor service. CAMBRIDGE TRUST COMPANY, 1737 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

STORE; a good location for bakery; cozy; thickly populated; one of the best neighborhoods in Boston; low rent. Apply ESKANAZI & SHARP & SON, Washington st.; t

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Colored lady, exp., would like day's work; M. E., 63 Sterling pl., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter and fitter; will go out by the day; $2; address DRESSMAKER, Box 59, Station A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Is Brookline, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes would like engagements; $1.50 a day and ₹. A 470, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Neat work and would like number of engagements; address DRESSMAKER, 18 Elmwood st., Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, intelligent woman, good manner, speaker of many entire country or widower's home, small club or the care of apartments; address E. M., 23 E. Brooking st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by smart furnished, widower, 35, with daughter 14 years, 175 A. C., General Delivery, Nashua, N. H.

JANITRESS—Woman desires position as janitress, can give best of references. MRS. A. PEDLEY, 7 Bay State rd., Boston.

LADY'S MAID—Experienced in sewing and waiting; MARGARET WHITE, 18 Elmwood st., Somerville, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Fine class windows would like laundry to take home; called for and delivered. 31 FLYNN st. (Prospect st. Improvement), Mass.

MAID—In Allston district, small apartment; plain cooking; no home duties; good home; small salary; references. 3 Otis st., Allston.

MAID—Position wanted by woman as companion to invalid or elderly lady; best of references. MRS. E., 86 School st., Somerville.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress wants a few work the day, $1.25 per day; 10 Boston American.

WASHING—Or cleaning by the day or hour; MRS. BUNTIN, 809 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Packers and Folders on Ladies' Dresses

Apply LEWANDOS, Superintendent's office, Watertown, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP,

MANGLE FEEDERS and folders, starcher, starter at—cover, COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY CO., 28 Franklin st., Cambridge; see Mr. DEE.

Two-Needle Operators

EXPERIENCED (and thoroughly reliable) on sewing in sleeves; experienced button-hole operators wanted; steady work; highest wages paid. ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED on raincoats, steady work, good pay. Apply to MR. SMITH, 1 to 5 p. m., 1 to 3 p. m., East Cambridge; take Harvard st. car.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

EXPERIENCED; factory packer and girls to learn. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 240 Causeway st., Boston.

BINDERY HELP

25 GIRLS, between 14 and 18, to learn book-binding; pay while learning. S. K. ABBOTT CO., 502 Atlantic ave.

GIRLS TO WRAP

BUTTERSCOTCH; exp.; first-class pay and steady work; apply F. A. RICHARDS, 382 Main st., Cambridge.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

Apply to RUSSELL & CO., Inc., 283 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 STAY-AT-HOMES, ATTRACTIVE; 12 yrs have any broken jewelry, gold or silver, old false teeth, old bridge work or anything; over-valuation; K 247, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP.

16 cents quarter and sorter at BOOKERS LAUNDRY, 1 to 5 Hawkins st., Charlestown.

ARE you interested in safe, sound investments? If so, call and see us or write us and we will tell you how we have paid 6 per cent for 5 years and our neighbors; you can earn from $20 upwards per month; call or write for booklet. 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LADY of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address A 1000, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. Hebrew bookkeeper for M. MIRSKY, 58 Sudbury st., Boston.

CIRCULAR—Mailing is light and pleasant work; no canvassing; we furnish everything; send name and high mailing money at once. RAYMOND CO., Dept. 10, Auburn, Me.

GIRLS—4 grand girls; salary $3.50 per week; steady work; GOODRICH FEATHER CO., 50 Temple pl.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework; 638 Beacon st., Boston; must be neat and be willing to good cook and furnish references.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework in family, wages $5 per week. Apply 130 Clark st., Brookline, Mass., or call Monday evening.

LADIES—$10 weekly easily made at home in spare time; no canvassing; instructions and particulars 2 stamps. Address E 414, Boston American.

LADIES—Send for circulars for high class remunerative home work. Box 44, Little Rock, Hanover, New Hampshire.

MILLINERY—The School of Dressmaking and Millinery Fall season opens Sept. 2; day and evening terms; positions secured when skilled in time to fill a position. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

MUSICAL COMEDY—Girls wanted at once; stock season. 809 Washington st., Boston.

SEWERS—Experienced hand button sewers on raincoats, apply to H. H. GORDON & CO., 100 Second st., East Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car.

SHORTHAND—Most practical school to start; hand, typewriting, bookkeeping; 1st wk. free. 704 Mass. ave., cor. Mass. ave. Lyceum.

WAITRESS—Experienced waitresses wanted. 1301 Washington st.

2 ROOMS free to couple for looking after small lodging house. 1242 Washington st.

Male Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER—H. s. grad., 10 yrs.' exp.; good writer; wants steady position; 22; 3rd year Boston American.

BUTLER—Married; colored young couple, wife as maid and man as butler and cook. L 856, Boston American.

BUTLER—A young colored man wants position as waiter or butler; has good references; is married; 31 yrs. old. R. D. EDWARDS, 1 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, well educated, would like position in garage to learn the auto business; references. 1 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

CLERK—Young man with thorough experience in general store and office work; best of recommendation; moderate salary. Address S 47, Boston American.

COOK—Colored man, desires place anywhere; no objection to a nursegirl. LOUIS WILLIAMS, 24 Bolkington st., Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man desires work as an electrician, 4 years' experience. Address R 8, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN—German, 7 years' electrical and mechanical experience, wishes steady work. BRAND, 944 Parker st.

FOREMAN—Young man wants position as foreman on automobile. JOSEPH DURANE, 37 Yarmouth st.

HAIR mattresses made over; your home, another; furniture upholstered; 20 years' experience; reference. FITZPATRICK, 2004 Washington st., Near Boylston.

JANITOR—Long experience, sufficient license, some position; best references. 23 Hancock st., Boston.

PAINTER—Exp. wants work on hang paper. Box 62, Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man wants position as to sewing machine adjuster of any description; floor work preferred; will go anywhere. Address A. S., care of J. Rubinstein, 162 Park st., Revere, Mass.

TINSMITH—Helper wants work; good jobber. Address D 58, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address A 1000, Boston American.

BOY—Wanted to learn the wood working manufacturing business. MARK ANDREWS & CO., 50 Sudbury st.

CANDY MAKER—Wanted candy maker for retail store. Apply at once to FITZFIELD'S WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY CO., 1 Pittsfield, Mass.

CHANDLER & CO.

151 Tremont St., Require Several

PRESSMEN

Apply to MR. A. CROSSLEY

MEN WANTED

We learn automobile driving and repairing; positions guaranteed; wages $25 to $35 a week; POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We accept students who have more than 6 good paying situations than anyone else in New England; we have more calls for our graduates than we can fill; look for our opponent and get our prices before going elsewhere; day and evening classes.

WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut st.

Exp. Wooden Box Help.

MEN to cut, fit and sandpaper; also good planer and matcher; steady work; good wages to men who can position satisfactory results. WILLIAMS & BUILDING CO., Dorchester, Mass.

LUMBERMEN AND ARCTIC MAKERS

WANTED at Boston Feb. 01.; must be experienced. Apply at 241 Congress st., Boston.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

REPAIRING and driving, full course with graduation; positions; day and night; 10 cars; 10 cars; the best school; see us; terms reasonable. 20 Temple pl., near 167 Tremont st., Motor Mart, Boston.

SOLICITORS WANTED

TO represent a Boston daily newspaper to metropolitan territory; salary and commission; $25 to $50 instant appeal; a most excellent opportunity for the right man; call between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m. only, or MR. OLDROYD, 6 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MILL HELP WANTED

FOR finishing rolls on windows, spools and tubes, general help; steady work; apply to WESTON SILK MILLS, Weston Upper Falls, Mass.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED—On raincoats, steady work, good pay. Apply to MR. SMITH, 1 to 5 p. m., 1 to 3 p. m., East Cambridge; take Harvard st. car.

Electricians' Attention!

Electricians' Helpers' Examination Second and final months. Apply to R. P. RICHTER, 1007 Old South Bldg., Boston.

12 AUTO DRIVING LESSONS, $10

CARS TO LET for highway tests. MR. RIEDI, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 40 Harbord st., cor. Blue Hill ave., Roxbury; 20 East Cambridge; take Harvard st. car.

COLLECTORS—Wanted at once, exp. salesmen to collect delinquent accounts; salary and comm. D. R. ROSS, Mgr., 153 Mass. av., Cambridge.

DETECTIVE—Be a detective; earn $150 to $200 per month; travel all over the world. Write for booklet. LUDWIG, 617 Lyon Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now; individual tuition; terms low; call or write for free booklet guaranteed. prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 112 Hurtado st., Hartford, Conn.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to U. S. Government; STATE school; James Cook, M. E., instructor, STATE HEAD EXAMINER; 20 years' exp.; 1 Hancock st., Boston; free catalogue. always open.

FOREMAN-BOILERMAKER — And layout wanted by large concern of work. Address R 224, Boston American.

HORSE CLIPPERS—Wanted, 2 good men on electric clip work; 30 hrs. Call Cambridge 209-M.

I MADE $20,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. BEAUCUS, 5305, Lockport, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN—Brakemen; wages $140 to $200; experience unnecessary; send stamp. A. Bell, Boston American.

MEN—Learn barber trade; few weeks; $50 month; tuition; examination; samples; questions. MOLER BARBER INSTITUTE, Dept. 10, Boston.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted, an old-established firm to distribute samples, circulars, etc., to consumers; no canvassing; $18 weekly and expenses; steady employment; position permanent; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. MANAGER, 3 Jackson st., Boston.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted for government positions; $65 to $150 month; common education sufficient; thousand appointments coming; write immediately for list of positions open to you. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 140 O, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn to drive and repair automobiles; $25 to $50 a week; we have the demand; ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE HOUSE—A good chance for any one with $1,000 to $1,500 cash; will clear $100 per week; 1 mile from Boston. 859 Washington st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS—Good salary and steady work for young men; experience not necessary. 809 Washington st., Boston.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 B-20 Temple pl., Boston.

PLUMBER—Wanted, first class. L. S. FROST, 1271 Cambridge, Mass.

RAILWAY mail clerks, carriers, wanted; good pay, permanent; examinations held monthly; 32-page civil service booklet free. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 140 O, Rochester, N. Y.

REED WORKERS—Experienced reed workers; piece work; factory work. W. Hodock st., Lee Angeles, Cal.

RUBBER—Wanted in rubber factory, man able to run a calendar; state references, qualifications and wages expected. Address R 1000, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Experienced retail store salesman for amateur photo supplies line MR. BANCROFT, Eastman Kodak Co., 343 Washington st., Boston.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2129 Washington st., Boston.

SOLICITORS—Wanted, experienced, for newspaper subscriptions; salary and commission; steady work. Address P. O. Box 125, Lawrence, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS—Learn shorthand by the private correspondence courses in high and grammar grades; 10 lessons; $1; send for free booklet. The particulars address Box 107, Jamaica Plain.

TAILOR—Wanted, overcoat, dress and sack coat hands; steady work; good pay. 809 Washington st. KRAMP, 159 Main st., Northampton, Mass.

TEACHERS—Wanted, 100 teachers for the INTERNATIONAL AMUSEMENT CO., 809 Washington st., Boston.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we tell you how; 5 complete outfits in prints, 27 specialties, particulars free. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

WAITRESSES—Experienced waitresses wanted. 1301 Washington st.

2 ROOMS free to couple for looking after small lodging house. 1242 Washington st.

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BOOKKEEPER—H. s. grad., 10 yrs.' exp.; good writer; wants steady position; 22; 3rd year Boston American.

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HAIR mattresses made over; your home, another; furniture upholstered; 20 years' experience; reference. FITZPATRICK, 2004 Washington st., Near Boylston.

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TINSMITH—Helper wants work; good jobber. Address D 58, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex to send postal for free particulars regarding our greatest money making proposition ever offered. MILLFIELD TRADING CO., Box 52, Millfield, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted, one man and one lady, free particulars. MILLFIELD TRADING CO., Box 52, Millfield, Mass.

MAKE your stars time profitable; we want agents everywhere for our Christmas goods; Private Xmas cards; we offer every family in agents in business city; several months' work; free, containing over 100 designs; 25c; complete outfit for further particulars write, W. H. HILLCKLOCK, 109 Williams st., Providence, R. I.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!

87 WEST NEWTON ST.—The Herald bed; specially renovated; modern apartments in 6-8 rooms; private baths; steam heat; hot water; private bath; continuous hot water; open grandstand; tennis; modern plumbing; $4 to $8 per week; 10 per cent discount to students; reference required in every room. Call or address.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, 2 new apartments, 1 room state library, 2 rooms 2 minutes pl., in heart of city; weekly rates $2 and $3; 1 room, $1.50; two dollars rooms, $1 and $1.50; for 2 persons.

HOTEL ECHO

GOOD rooms, with improvements, 50 cents per day up; $2 week up. 605 Tremont st., Boston.

THE BEACON—1485, 1487 and 1489 Beacon st., Brookline; steam heat, hot water; rooms available for doctor or dentist; good location for business; rent reasonable. Apply to Mr. F. C. Wilson, Jr., Phone, Allston 2274-1.

TILCOMB ST., 15—Large, clean, well furnished rooms, side room suitable for nurse; tel. 1000.

100 ROOMS—All parts city, housekeeping or rooming; 75 cents up. FURNISHED HOUSE REGISTRY, Trem. 1214-J.

ROOM furnished rooms, by day or week; hostels accommodated; tel. Back Bay 2278.

ROOMS—Large and small, for sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston; 828 Tremont st., cor. Northampton.

APPLETON ST.—Square and alcove rooms, convenience; reasonable; steam heat; hot water; tel.

APPLETON ST., 44—For gentle resting home, nursing a specialty; rate of week.

APPLETON ST., 48—Square room; first floor; tel.; hot water; steam heat.

APPLETON ST., 1000—Tel. 2150-M Tremont; nicely warm room to let.

ASHBURTON HOUSE, Ashburton pl., 9A—Nicely furnished rooms, hot water heat, continuous hot water, electric lights, telephone; excellent transient accommodations. Haymarket 2250-3.

BACK BAY—Unusually attractive rooms, newly furnished front square room with private bath; gentlemen only; tel.

BACK BAY—522 Huntington av., suite 6; furnished front room, private bath; steam heat; gentlemen only; tel.

BATAVIA ST., 13—Nicely furnished front rooms, containing piano; kitchen privileges; all conveniences.

BEACON ST., 1485—A nice bay window room, with bath, on floor; also large front room, bath on same floor; large closet, new furniture, steam heat, hot water; tel.; reasonable price for the winter. F. C. WILSON, Jr., Allston.

BEACON HILL—19 So. Russell st., nicely furnished front room; suitable for 2; bath and small room.

BELVIDERE, 37—Newly furnished square room, in private family; all conveniences.

BERKELEY, 20—Large square room, also single rooms newly furnished; tel.; conveniences; reasonable.

BERWICK PK., 24—2 nicely fur. parlors, suitable for 3; also 1 single; tel.; bath; reasonable.

BOYLSTON ST., 903—Suite of furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences; reference in business man; Copley sq. BAKER.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room; steam heat; large front room; steam heat; newly furnished; private residence; private privileges.

CAMBRIDGE—853 Main st., suite 4, nice rooms, 2 flights; improvements; call evenings after 7 o'clock.

CAMBRIDGE—167 Columbia st., near Broadway; desirable, newly furnished, sunny room, excellent location; reasonable.

CHANDLER ST., 77—Square rooms on bath room floor; hot and cold water.

CHARLESTOWN—160 and 114 Main st., newly furnished sunny rooms, 2 to 4, every convenience; low management.

CLARENDON PK., 5—Sunny dining room; nicely furnished; bath; all conveniences; call evenings after 7.

CLARENDON PK., 11½—Front square room, bath, running water, steam heat, tel.; light housekeeping rooms.

CLARENDON PK., 6—Very large, warm square room; unfurnished; tel.; bath; all conveniences.

CLAREMONT PAR—5 attractive rooms, alcove; quiet, clean, warm; continuous hot water.

CLAREMONT PK., 20—Front room, kitchenette; housekeeping; square and alcove rooms; reasonable.

CLAREMONT PK., 34—Two front parlors, nicely furnished; tel.; conveniences; large square room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 904—Large front and bath room; hot and cold water; steam heat; phone.

COLUMBUS AV., 858—Housekeeping sunny suite; bath floor; $4, front, brass bed, $3, rear.

COLUMBUS AV., 428—Pleasant rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable. Tel. Tre. 2308-R.

COLUMBUS AVE., 518—Nicely furnished square room; steam heat, tel.; all conveniences; $2.50 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 581—Beautiful sunny room; steam heat; hot water, $2 to $3 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 819—Large, handsomely furnished front parlor with private bath; suitable for 2.

COLUMBUS AV., 535A—Square room with bath; hot and cold water, steam heat, $4.50; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 628A—Will care for rooms by day or week; tel. Tremont 2250.

COLUMBUS AV., 801—Newly furnished room, bath floor; hot water; steam heat; tel.

COL. AV., 200—Suite 12, save car fare; finely furnished; sunny rooms; all conveniences.

COMPTON ST., 26—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $2 up; also rooms, $1.25, $1.50; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 42—Square room, running water, rooms with hot water, tel. 2175J Tremont.

CONCORD SQ., 51—Large, furnished steam-heated sq. room, with large connecting room; also single room; all conveniences; tel.; bath.

DORCHESTER—121 Stoughton st; near Upham Corner; front room, handsomely furnished, bay window; private entrance; all conveniences.

DORCHESTER, 34-36, Everett, cor. Quincy st.—Private city, 10 minutes; sunny and sunny corner front; h. h.; single rooms for ladies and gentlemen; tel. Dor. 1000.

DWIGHT ST., 8—Square, bath room floor; newly furnished; hot and cold water; $4.50; tel.

EAST BOSTON—58 Trenton st.; nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.

E. CANTON ST., 19—Front parlor for 3, $4; also large room for 2, $3; all conveniences; bath.

EAST NEWTON ST., 61—Furnished sunny, steam floor, parlor, dining-room and den, piano; suitable for 3 adults; also room for single man; kitchen if desired; elevator; fine for doctor or dentist; reasonable to right party; tel. 2000 Tremont. Our particulars address Box 107, Jamaica Plain.

EAST NEWTON ST., 1—Very comfortable rooms near Young Men's Catholic Association.

EAST NEWTON ST., 8—Nicely furnished square rooms for men; light housekeeping if desired.

GREENOUGH PK., 15—Large, handsomely furnished alcove room, kitchenette, tel.; conveniences; square room, bath floor.

GREENWICH PK., 26—Large, warm, square room; all conveniences; also single room; reasonable.

GREENWICH PK., 18—Clean, well-furnished; conveniences; telephone; rooms $1 up.

GREENWICH PK., 25—Nicely furnished square rooms; continuous hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 21; well-furnished; sunny rooms; all conveniences; tel.; bath floor; hot and cold water; steam heat; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 476—Nicely furnished square rooms; tel.; steam heat; all conveniences; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 544—Suite 4; beautifully furnished outside rooms; ideal home for gentleman and wife; reasonable.

LONGWOOD AV., 316—Large front room, 1 flight; furnished or unfurnished; hot water; closets, bath.

MASS AV., 549—Newly furnished room, hot and cold water, steam heated, near cars.

MASS. AV., 1172—Large, sunny suite of 3; gentlemen; bath floor; tel. 2235-R Tremont.

MASS. AV., 1172—Large, sunny and side steam heated rooms; clean as wax; tel.

MONTGOMERY pl., 3—Sunny room for gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; bath; reference required.

MYRTLE ST., 12, 21—Warm, sunny, square and single rooms; all conveniences; tel.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Opposite State House; front parlor and rooms, $2; to day, $5 cents.

NEWBURY ST., 309—Large and square, sunny room; $4 and $5; all conveniences; tel.

NEWBURY ST., 309—Large, nicely furnished front side room, $2.50; private family; gentlemen only; tel.

PEMBERTON SQ., 86—Light housekeeping, single and double rooms; hot water; steam heat; tel.

ROLLINS ST., 12—Large front room; heat; hot and cold water; tel.; under new management.

ROXBURY—Rose Hill av., 30; nicely furnished square rooms; tel.; conveniences; sunny room for light housekeeping.

ROX.—Harris pl., suite 3; two connecting, also single furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private family.

ROX.—100 Winthrop st., suite 1; furnished front room, pleasant location, housekeeping, 2 minutes' Dudley Terminal.

ROXBURY—259 Dudley st., suite 6; comfortable furnished steam heated rooms, elevator; call after 5 p. m.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

ROXBURY—257 Warren st.; sq. room, kitchenette; 2 rooms, bath room, 1 flight floor; private entry.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Circuit, two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

ROX.—16 Copeland st., suite 1, side room, bay, conti. steam heat, continuous hot water; 2d-floor.

ROX.—110 Warren st.; two front furnished rooms for light housekeeping if desired; rent reasonable.

ROX.—202 Warren st., large furnished bay-window room, bath floor, steam heat; corner location.

ROXBURY—134 Warren st.; two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot water, heated by furnace.

ROXBURY—123 Brook av., large alcove room, bath floor; other rooms. 369 Dudley st., board; tel.

ROXBURY—2004 Washington st., suite 4; unfurnished rooms; conveniences; reasonable; tel. 2000 Tremont.

ROXBURY—76 West Cottage st., very pleasant rooms, home privileges; also room for 2 gentlemen; tel.

ROX.—Warren st., 324; two sleepy furnished rooms; two housekeeping rooms; also housekeeping if desired.

ROXBURY—Moreland st., fur. front and side rooms, bath, tel., 1st fl.; Rox. 463.

ROXBURY—Parker st., 1; furnished rooms for light housekeeping or without telephone.

ROXBURY—152 Warren st., large, furnished, sunny room; bath floor; tel.

ROXBURY—259 Warren st., 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; hot and cold water.

ROXBURY—6 Centre st., fur. rms., together or single; suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath; private family.

ROXBURY—3 Woodville pk., off 46 Dennis st., 2 rm. rms., also h. k. rm.; rent reasonable.

ROXBURY—2 Round sq., 4 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, furnace heat.

ROXBURY—28 Humboldt st., two-rooh k. k. suite in private family; all conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ., 46—Square rooms on bathroom floor; hot, cold water; business people preferred.

SHAWMUT AV., 446—Rooms, side and sunny; steam heated; reasonable; all conveniences; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 284—Light housekeeping, side room, $1.25 up. Tel. 1221-M Tremont.

ST. CHARLES ST., 44—Nicely furnished front room, conveniences, only price $2 to $3, running water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 105—Nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping under each room.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 25—Pretty furnished, bath-room; heated rooms; only $2.50 up.

TAYLOR ST., 11—2 connecting rooms, also sunny room; bath floor; tel.; reasonable.

TAYLOR ST., 324—Square, side rooms, newly furnished; unfurnished; light housekeeping; tel. 2230-M Tre.

TREMONT ST., 600—Beautiful steam-heated suite; also housekeeping rooms; bath; tel.; $4.25.

TREMONT ST., 626-628—Front room, bath floor; newly furnished; 3 windows front; housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large furnished front room; alcove room; 1st floor; conveniences; tel.

TREMONT ST., 696—To let, large sq. room, fur., with or without piano.

TREMONT ST., 750—For housekeeping; two rooms; front room; alcove and large attic.

TREMONT ST., 602—Handsome, large, sunny sq. room; fl. st., side rms., $1.25, $4; steam heat.

TREMONT ST., 90—We have best line of sewing and housekeeping rooms in Boston.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Front, back parlor; single suite; light housekeeping; private family; bath; conveniences.

UPTON ST., 30—Elegant furnished front parlor; also bed room; also side rooms; tel.

WARREN ST., 831—Suite 6; private family; attractive furnished outside rooms; steam heat; hot water; all conveniences; tel. 2000 Tremont.

WASHINGTON ST., 1870—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $3 up; conveniences; also furnished suite with kitchenette.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Unfurnished square and side rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 91—Large sunny room; sunny room; also front parlor and square room, $2 and $3 week; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 182—So. room, sunny corner; steam heat, 1 flight, reasonable. Tre 2128-M.

WEST CANTON ST., 137—One square room, $2.50; square room with light housekeeping privilege.

WEST CANTON ST., 206—Large square and side rooms; also cut-off room; reasonable.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well-furnished square room, $3.50; side room, $1.50; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 44—Large square room; to respectable person, private family; kitchen privilege; reference; also evenings after 6; young lower right-hand bell.

WEST NEWTON ST., 36—Sunny furnished front rooms, h. and c. water, also bath floor; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Clean, well-furnished front parlor; also desirable square side room; transient accommodations; reasonable; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Opp. Mech. Bldg., parlor, suitable for; also cor. room, piano, phone, reasonable.

WEST NEWTON, 218—Square room, also front parlor, and h. and c. water, steam heat; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Large room with kitchenette; also square room; light floor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 127—Front parlor and bed room; also single room; tel. 2000 Tremont.

WEST NEWTON ST., 148—Newly furnished square room with privilege of bath; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 194—Newly furnished rooms, hot water and heat; tel. 2000 Tremont.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 72—Large, sunny, side square room, handsomely furnished; also room; tel.; board optional.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 60—Warm, sunny furnished rooms; also kitchen; parlor and room; tel.; board optional.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 194—Square and side rooms, hot and cold water; light housekeeping privileges.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Back and front parlor, with kitchenette; light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Square room, under new management; use laundry; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 2—Elegantly fur., superior suite, square and connecting rooms; private; tel.; suit c. water in every room, $1.75 up.

WORCESTER SQ., 38—Sunny square room, bath floor, light housekeeping allowed, also 2 housekeeping, $3.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 38—Newly furnished back parlor; also side room; bath floor; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, hot water.

YARMOUTH ST., 1—Nicely furnished alcove room; conveniences; square room, rooms for housekeeping.

YARMOUTH ST., 10—Large, sunny front square room; conveniences; also single room; reasonable.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

4 Months for $5 and up. $22 to $75, AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 264 Washington st., Tel. 169 Main.

RELIABLE Typewriters $10 up; rented, sold, exchanged, repaired; all makes. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 10 Milk st.

Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, STEINERT, 1002 Washington st., Tel. Beach 3500-W.

FOR SALE—A golden oak roll top desk, in a good manufacturing city, doing nice business; will sell cheap; reason for selling, Uncle is Postmaster. Address R 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and bakery for sale in a good manufacturing city, doing nice business; will sell cheap; reason for selling, Uncle is Postmaster. Address R 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Drug store, fine location, near car barns and factories; owner has other business. Address R 1000, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Bath make new fixtures; we have saloons, hotels, restaurants in various sections; prices right. 244 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Furniture loading house, furnished and piano moderate. Apply 12 Bond st., Roxbury.

JOB PRINTER desiring to engage in business will find a bargain in the plant of the late P. F. JONES, room 501, 77-79 Sudbury st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Sporting goods store, fixtures, rooms all rented, dividend rent; very reasonable price. 1 Upton st.

FOR RENT—Fine theatre, best location with orchestra; seating capacity 1,000. Apply to WETMORE and Park sq.

FOR RENT—12-room house; all improvements; good location; sell account of sickness. Apply 1 Bond st., Roxbury.

11 OUTSIDE ROOMS, lodging house, bath, 2 toilets; rent reasonable; steam heat; must be taken at once. N 211, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, comforts, 18c, 20-room lodging house, rooms rented. 37 Beach st.

PARTY who has small sum of money who wants a business of his own should see me. W. Springfield st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures also lodging house; good bargains at moderate prices. PLYMOUTH HOUSE, 3 Beach st.

FOR SALE, 18 room house, rooms all filled, 3 baths, steam heat. 1 Upton st.

PARTLY furnished 10-room, lodging house; in good condition; rent reasonable. 1 Upton st.

$125 BUYS 12-room lodging house; rent $40 rooms all rented. NORRIS, 385 Tremont st.

SMALL lodging house for sale, opposite Plaza House; rent $30; doubles rent. 4 Myrtle st.

Educational and Instruction.

AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY

2414 Washington Street, Roxbury

Expert Stenographic Course

Day Pupils, $1.50 a Week
Evening Pupils, $1 a Week

More wages are being paid to stenographers every year—competent help are always in demand—graduates work short hours—we have testimonials from thousands.

Our plan of teaching gives rapid results. Special classes for speed and legal dictation. Individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting. Reporting style taught from start. Graduates assisted to secure positions. Students who have not been successful in other schools, don't be discouraged. We will help you. Special attention paid to students who wish to take the civil service examinations in the spring.

BEGIN Day School NOW
Evening School October 2
CLASSES FORMING. REGISTER AT ONCE.

We guarantee you more for your money than any other school in N. E. No charge for advertisements. Positions fa-ked on. Service teacher in charge.

Take elevator to 2d floor.

Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Eve. classes Mon., Thurs. and Friday eves., 7 till 9. See Mr. Richards in dwelling. Near the Forest Terminal Car, Dudley and Washington sts.

Typewriting.

TYPEWRITING evening schools, first six hour machines, all makes, $1 wk.; exam to qualify; positions secured; day school, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 704 Mass. ave., cor. Mass. ave. Lyceum.

PUPILS in scientific massage and operative facial treatment. Address A 43, Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories.

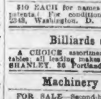
AUTOS FOR HIRE, $10 00
PER DAY; GEN. AUTO CO., Tremont 1223.

FOR HIRE—7 pass. Packard, $15 per day, $100 per week. Somerville 1223-M.

AUTO renting, 7 pass. Packard touring car, $3 per hour. Tel. 1223-M Somerville.

$1,000 AMERICAN underwood, 1910, painted and overhauled, for $750. 859 Wash. st., Boston.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.



Slightly used motorcycles, in good running order, good prices for quick sale; also a few bicycles; all makes at prices that will surprise you; call anywhere. Overhauling and repairing a specialty. We guarantee first class condition or your money back. Open evenings. Call if more convenient for you. Open Sundays. 10 to 2. Store closes at 6 p. m. Agents for Indian motorcycles; prices to date. LUDDEN & WHITTEN, Beach 550, 280 Ashford st., Boston.

MOTORCYCLES $20 UP.

We have on hand 50 1912, 1913 Indians and some older models that must be sold within the next few weeks regardless of price. Write to us at once if you want a motor cycle at your own price.

Brockton Sporting Goods Co.,

11 North Main St., Brockton, Mass.

$25 DOWN on motorcycles, best valves, clearance bargains, $50, $75, $100. $125, $150. WILSON BROS., Sudbury st.; open eves.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

STORAGE, 50c foot and upwards, new guilt-edge storage. WYMAN'S, 204 and 195 Freeport st.

Horses and Carriages.

$50 BUYS reliable 1200-lb. work horse; must sell. 12 W. Dedham st.

TWO horses for sale; in fine condition. Apply 18 Clifton st., Roxbury.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney **PATENTS**
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON Established 20 yrs

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For complete address P. O. Box 2248, Washington, D. C.

Billiards and Pool.

A CHOICE assortment of pool and billiard tables, including many new prices, easy terms. SHANLEY, 36 Portland st.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Westinghouse motor and engine, 75H.P. Apply HERSCHLE LAUNDRY, 720 Broadway, Everett.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT RYE 3-star Hennessy, Kentucky Belle, $2.50 full qt. ALL. THOS. KNOX & SON, 59 C. C. Market st. Tel. 448

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 11, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

"The United States Is Yet English Led and English Ruled"

So Says Mr. Page, Woodrow Wilson's Ambassador to Great Britain. If You Missed This You Missed Something

The other day in England, at Southampton, an obelisk on the Esplanade was unveiled—in honor of the Mayflower.

The Mayflower, you know, is the ship which carried to this shore the ancestor of everybody who is "respectable."

The obelisk was erected on the spot whence the Mayflower is supposed to have sailed, with her hundred and one passengers.

Those who arranged the obelisk very wisely selected Dr. Woodrow Wilson's Ambassador to Great Britain, Dr. Page, to make the important speech, and he MADE IT.

We quote from his speech as published verbatim in the London Daily Express, which was naturally quite pleased with what the distinguished American "representative" had to say.

Some of our readers missed Dr. Page's speech. That is a pity, and to correct the pity we give them here the most beautiful gems from that speech. They can do their own thinking about those gems after they have read them.

Said Mr. Page, supposed to represent this heterogeneous, hustling country:

> "The bond between us is the bond of blood.
>
> "I say with due regard to other bloods and other nations, that it is with us who speak the language of Shakespeare that the responsibility of ruling the world must rest."

No mistake about that. If you don't now, and if you did not originally speak the language of Shakespeare, then you have no share at all in "The responsibility of ruling the world."

This will be a surprise, if not a pleasure to men of German blood and ancestry, to men of French, Italian and other ancestry outside of the Shakespeare class.

Many of these gentlemen who do not come from a Shakespeare-talking nation, imagined that THEY had something to do with the responsibility of ruling the world, even if their grandfather or great-grandfather didn't happen to be born under an English king or queen.

But now you learn from Dr. Page that if you don't happen to be of English descent, you are not in the world-ruling class—you are only one of the "Also rans."

Don't think that Dr. Page is not precise in what he has to say. He is VERY precise. And when he says that the power and "responsibility of ruling the world" must rest with those "who speak the language of Shakespeare," he means those ENGLISHMEN who speak that language.

He doesn't mean Irishmen—and that he makes plain.

For, and again we quote his exact words as taken by the London Express stenographer:

> "The Pilgrim fathers were not only God-led men, but they were God-led ENGLISHMEN."

So, you see, God led certain men to this country, and He was careful to lead ENGLISHMEN that THEY might be the real Americans, and the genuine "rulers of the world," forever and ever Amen.

Do you think that was all that Dr. Page had to tell the Englishmen about the superiority of their blood?

Not much. Dr. Page wanted it distinctly understood that God led the Englishmen to rule us, when the Mayflower sailed loaded to the Plimsoll line with aristocrats, and God has also KEPT Englishmen ruling us ever since.

Once more—although you will probably find it difficult to believe it—we quote the Ambassador from the United States, in a public speech. These are the exact words of Woodrow Wilson's chosen "American representative":

> "In spite of the great fusion of races and of the great contributions which other nations have made to the one hundred millions of people across the sea and to her incalculable wealth, the United States is yet English led and English ruled."

Is not that delicious? And does it not put in a miserable class all those of us that are NOT ENGLISH, or at the very least of English descent?

Does not the speech of Woodrow Wilson's representative take you back to Woodrow Wilson's writings in the old days before he began to run for President and when he used to tell us what sad, "baser" people came from Southern Europe and other NON-ENGLISH neighborhoods?

Page seems to stick to the original Wilson idea. He knows who is who, who leads us and who rules us—ONLY ENGLISH.

And, kind sirs, be slow to blame, or contradict this spouting ambassador.

When you see the London Times jubilating over our perfectly good English tariff.

When you realize that we now have a tariff that the English confess they could hardly improve, you are compelled to admit that there may, after all, be something in Dr. Page's statement, "the United States is yet English led and English ruled."

Columbus Day to Be Observed Monday

It Has Been Made a Legal Holiday in Thirty-Three States of the Union

"Columbus Day," which falls on October 12 each year, is to be observed on Monday by a great demonstration in the streets of Boston, by a public gathering of citizens in Faneuil Hall, by exercises in the schools, by a flag raising and a band and choral concert on Boston Common and by an elaborate fireworks display at Franklin Field.

This day of honor to the illustrious navigator is now a day of general observance throughout the republic. It is a legal holiday in thirty-three States. They are:

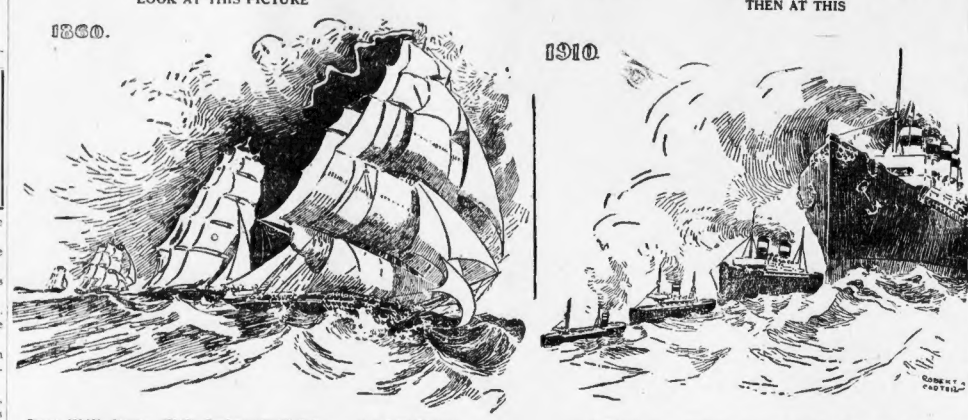
Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Nevada (where it is a court holiday), Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

In Boston the observance will be a great demonstration of cosmopolitan America, no fewer than forty-three nationalities sharing in the doings of the day.

"The Shame of the American Congress"

(Printed in the AMERICAN in 1910. Republished by request.)

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE — THEN AT THIS



France 950,000, Germany 950,000, England 5,000,000 Tons. U. S. 5,300,000 Tons.
(When our tariff laws favored American ships.)

THEN

Between 1806 and 1860 NINETY-TWO per cent of our foreign trade carried in American ships; only EIGHT per cent in foreign ships.

U. S. 800,000. France 2,680,000. Germany 4,000,000. England 18,000,000 Tons.
(When our tax laws favor foreign ships.)

NOW

Less than six per cent of our foreign trade now carried under the American Flag; more than NINETY-FOUR per cent in foreign ships.

And Such Is Married Life

By T. E. Powers

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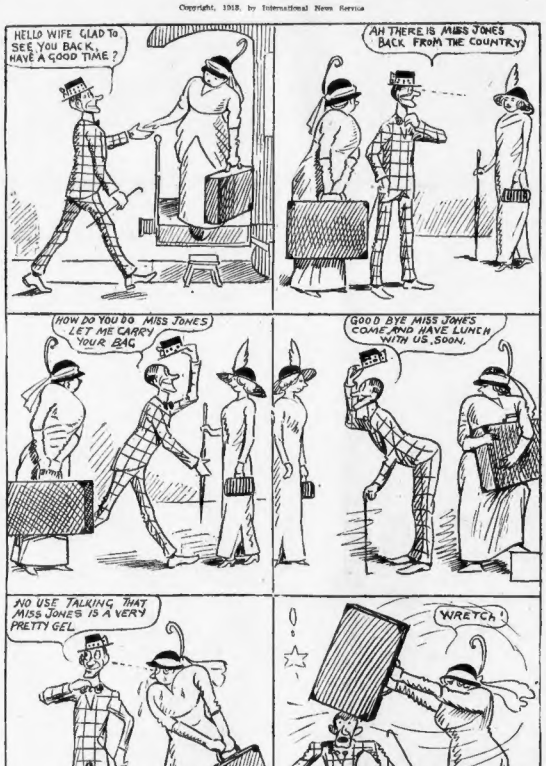
HELLO WIFE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, HAVE A GOOD TIME?
AH THERE IS MISS JONES BACK FROM THE COUNTRY
HOW DO YOU DO MISS JONES LET ME CARRY YOUR BAG
GOOD BYE MISS JONES COME AND HAVE LUNCH WITH US SOON.
NO USE TALKING THAT MISS JONES IS A VERY PRETTY GEL
WRETCH!
T. E. POWERS

Letters from American Readers

THE NEW HAVEN'S WRECKERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—The voting of a salary of $30,000 a year for five years to the man who headed the New Haven wreckers, to use Lowell's words:

"Is cute as though an engineer
Should claim the old iron for his share,
Cos 'twas himself that bust the biler."

FAIR PLAY.

Modesty and the Policeman

By REV. C. F. AKED, D. D.

THE Summer season is over, and in many a seaside resort the policeman will be able to turn his attention to something more important than a girl's swimming suit.

The year has been marked by an extraordinary number of attempts by mayors, chiefs of police and other guardians of law and order to regulate feminine modesty. In one city the X-ray gown and in another the slit skirt have been considered proper matters for police interference. And it curiously happens that the national government and the government of some great cities have found themselves in agreement in smelling out impropriety. The report of the Chicago Vice Commission—an "epoch-making publication" if ever a book deserved that much-abused description—was denied transmission through the mails. And a picture called "A September Morn" has been denounced as indecent.

It is time that a plain word should be spoken about these things, and about the strange perversion of judgment which they represent. We are in danger of making ourselves ridiculous. We are in danger of bringing proper movements directed to the improvement of public morals into contempt. The men and women, of our time who are seeking to elevate the tone of human life are not prudes on the prowl. And it is disgusting to find their good evilly spoken of because of these stupidities.

"September Morn"

"September Morn" is not indecent. It is not immodest. From my soul I pity that man or woman who finds immodesty in it. As a Christian minister I should beg such a person to sit down and calmly consider into what a deplorable state of mind he—or she—has fallen when that picture causes offense. As a citizen I protest against police interference with any such production. As a work of art it does not appeal to me. I see nothing in it. But a person is going wrong and ought to pull up when he finds that picture improper.

The mind of the postoffice official—whoever he was—who forbade the passage of the Chicago "Report" through the mails had fallen into a condition of hopeless muddle. Argument is wasted in such a case. It is not a time for reasoning, but for contempt. A man writes himself down an ass who thinks that he is doing the country a service when he classes that volume with pernicious literature.

The regulation of a woman's dress, either in the streets of a city or on the beach, can only under highly specialized conditions come within the province of the police. They are not fit judges as to what is modest in given conditions. And, if they were, it would still be better to leave modesty to take care of itself. There are exceptions to this, of course, but the exceptions are reached only in very rare instances. And no good case for interference has yet been made out.

What Is Modesty?

Modesty is a relative thing. It is not an absolute and unchanging quality. Modesty is relative to the person, to the country, to the age, and to circumstance. Modesty is sometimes a question of latitude and longitude. It is sometimes a question, not merely of the day, but of the hour. And of these questions the average policeman or captain of police is as capable of judging as a pig is capable of flying. When Mr. Bumble said—or Charles Dickens for him—that the "law is a hass and a hidiot," he had not been to Chicago and seen a woman physician of standing and reputation and character brought into court because her swimming costume lacked the customary skirt. She was fully clothed from neck to foot, with cap and stockings all complete; and she was determined to test and challenge the law or the administration of the law which condemned that as "immodest." The real offense was in the police interference with her.

It is not my contention that there is no immodesty in dresses seen upon the streets or in bathing costumes at some beaches. Those ones do not like. My point is that the police are not qualified to remedy it. These things had better be relegated to the court of public opinion. That is not infallible. It will not effect a remedy at once. It will not remedy universally. But where it fails police interference will not succeed. If good taste, good sense, good feeling, a respect for oneself and a decent regard for the feelings of others will not avail to safeguard the proprieties, neither will man-made judgments enforced by the police.

Money Gain the Point

A question will arise in the minds of many readers as to how far this doctrine of non-intervention is to carry us. Shall we not have in the cabaret, in the vaudeville, in the theatre an orgie of display if this principle be admitted? Is not this to undo much of the good work which has been done in securing an observance of decency in our shows?

Money must not be made out of immodesty. A questionable display by a woman in the street, a still more questionable display by a Summer girl on the seashore, is one thing; but the exploitation of immodesty for the sake of gain is a thing entirely different. One should not be interfered with by the police, and for the reasons given. The other ought to be stopped in compliance with what we are coming to regard as a fundamental principle of social well-being, that men shall not make their market out of wrongdoing. Immodesty is wrong; and it is a pity to see our girls willingly put themselves into clothes which lay them open to a suspicion of immodesty. But the deliberate, systematic encouragement of immodesty for the sake of gain is a crime. And between the two there roll oceans of moral distinction.

We have become familiar with the phrase "commercialized vice." We know what vast profits are made out of human debauchery and sin. We can just as easily understand what would be meant by "commercialized immodesty." If the police of a hundred cities will save us from this, in the theatre and the cabaret and the saloon and the much-advertised "girl show," then September Morns and X-ray gowns and skirtless swimming costumes will not do us any great harm.

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Hustling—Hard Work Is Necessary to Success, but Overwork Leads to Carelessness and Disaster—In the End the Human Machine Called Man Is a Wreck, Sacrificed on the Altar of Speed.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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IF you are an American you probably have great respect for that American word, "hustle." If you employ help, no doubt you use that expression, "Get a hustle on," which has been dignified by classification in Mr. Bell's "The Worth of Words."

"Getting a hustle on" is supposed to be the first long stride toward any success in life. It is an excellent thing, indeed, to feel impelled to put all your powers into immediate action.

Every human being is a reservoir of the energy which is back of all creation. The more fully he realizes that fact and the more earnestly he puts that energy into action the more positive and immediate are the results.

There is such a thing, however, as over-hustling. The continual "hustler" who never rests and never allows any one about him to rest at times defeats his own ends. He breaks down with the nervous strain of his own hurry and causes others to break down.

Aside from these direct disasters he is the indirect cause of innumerable accidents and misfortunes, which he attributes to "ill luck" or "carelessness" of others.

This carelessness may in countless cases be traced to the door of the hustler.

The scientific men have decided that there is a close relationship between fatigue and accidents. Investigation of the cause and conditions leading to accidents has given an interesting number of statistics to prove that as a workman grows more fatigued he becomes more liable to meet with accidents and to produce them.

The investigators found that in each succeeding hour of the first half of the day's work accidents became more numerous, while after the midday rest during the first hours of the afternoon they were fewer. Then later in the afternoon the number of accidents increased until toward the end of the second half of the day the proportion was larger than for the latter half of the morning hours.

Therefore the scientists argue that a short rest spell in the middle of the afternoon would tend to decrease the number of accidents.

What we term non-living objects are capable of weariness as well as men and animals. It is a good thing to change your implements of labor, whether you are in the trades, arts or professions, periodically. Science has proven that even inanimate things are capable of a certain amount of feeling.

Take an occasional rest yourself whenever you feel worn and nervous. See to it that your employes are enabled to do so. Let them relax for five minutes even after a strain of hard hours of labor, and you will find they turn out better work and show more interest in your affairs for this privilege.

Let your horse relax and rest at intervals during the day. When it is a possible thing to do, even at the cost of a little money, hire a fresh animal for half a day and let your own toiling beast rest. He will last longer and do better service as a result.

Instead of the continual cry of "Get a hustle on you!" say to your helpers occasionally, "All relax and rest five minutes." Set the example yourself and then rouse to work with your old American battle cry if you like.

But how much better if the new generation of Americans would cultivate the spirit of earnestness instead of that of continually "hustling." It is a great thing to be in earnest. But——

The hurry of the times affects us so
In this swift rushing hour, we crowd, we press
And thrust each other backward as we go.

We do not pause to lay sufficient stress
Upon that good, strong word, "earnestness."
In our impetuous haste, could we but know
Its full, deep meaning, its vast import: oh,
Then might we grasp the secret of success,
In that receding age when men were great,—
The bone and sinew of their purposes lay
In that one word. God loves an earnest soul—
Too earnest to be eager. Soon or late
It leaves the spent horde breathless, by the way,
And, stands serene, triumphant, at the goal.